

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy. High 88, low 68.
Yesterday: High 86, low 69.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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RIVERS DECLARES WAR ON ESCAPE 'SCANDAL'; GANG BREAKS TO BRING WARDENS' DISCHARGE

New Viaduct Planned To Span Rail Chasm

TRAFFIC ARTERY IN HEART OF CITY TO COST \$500,000

Project To Extend From
Forsyth Street to Central
Avenue, Giving Relief
From Traffic Congestion
in Downtown.

PROGRAM REVEALED IN LEGAL ACTION

Financing To Be Shared
by State and County;
Federal Funds Also
May Aid Construction.

Plans for the construction of a viaduct traffic artery through the heart of the business district and over the state-owned railroad from Forsyth street to Central avenue were revealed by the state yesterday.

Governor Rivers confirmed the program after it had been revealed by the Department of Law. The Governor said the project, designed to provide a new east and west traffic outlet through the business district, has been under contemplation for several months.

The plan was revealed in an amendment to the state's lawsuit against the Massell Realty Company, in which the state is seeking to enjoin the company from erecting a business structure on the Broad street-Whitehall street section of the tracks. The amendment to the petition was served on attorneys for the Massell interests and attorneys for the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, lessees of the railway property, late yesterday by Assistant Attorney General O. H. Dukes.

To Cost \$500,000.
The viaduct, which would be built on a street understructure and would be of concrete, is expected to cost upwards of \$500,000, although only three blocks long. Under the plan the city and county would aid the state in financing the project and it is also considered likely that federal funds may be used.

Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, said he had looked over the property and that he is of the opinion the artery is a vital need to the city of Atlanta. Confirming the statements in the amendment filed by the law department, Governor Rivers said he has held several conferences with Mayor William B. Hartsfield and officials of the county on the proposal and he has agreed to aid in the financing of it.

"We did not feel that we had gone far enough along the project to make formal announcement."

Divorce Is Granted

To A. Felix du Pont

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 3.—(UP)—A. Felix du Pont, socially prominent in Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, obtained a divorce at a private district court hearing today from Mary R. Chichester du Pont, of Wilmington. Immediately afterward du Pont was married to Ann B. Marvel de Armand, of Wilmington, and Reubens Beach, Del., by District Judge Thomas F. Moran in Reno. The couple left for Wilmington. Judge Clark Guild awarded du Pont the decree on his charge of extreme cruelty at a 10-minute hearing.

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Dixie Officials Flay Wallace On Lint Policy

Commissioners Accuse Secretary of 'Defeating Will of Congress.'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Southern agricultural commissioners leveled criticism at Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today for "defeating the will of congress" in limiting cotton loans to 65 per cent of the base acreage.

They charged the announced program of a nine-cent loan and three-cent subsidy payment violated an agreement between congress and the President and deprived cotton growers of payments that would place them on a parity with producers of tariff-protected commodities.

These charges brought an eloquent defense of the secretary from Oscar Johnston, Scott (Miss.)

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

ELECTION THREAT HURLED BY LEWIS IN REBUKING F.D.R.

Congressmen Who Failed
to Answer Roll Call on
Wage and Hour Measure
Assailed by Labor Chief.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, of the CIO, rebuked President Roosevelt tonight for his attitude toward the recent steel strike and warned labor's "so-called friends and political beneficiaries" that there will be a reckoning on election day.

In bitter language he accused Governor Davey, of Ohio, and Chicago's Mayor Kelly of anti-strike activities and took another thrust at the administration by asserting that the activities were in one instance financed by federal funds and in the other tolerated by officials here.

Although he did not mention the President by name, there was no mistaking the target of his shafts. Vividly, he recalled President Roosevelt's application of the Shakespearian "a plague on both your houses" to both sides at the height of the steel strike.

"It ill behooves one who has sipped at labor's table," he said, "and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become looked in deadly embrace."

Lewis' remarks, made in a radio speech, served as confirmation of recurring reports of a break between himself and the President. A year ago, he was one of the chief executive's most vigorous supporters and his United Mine Workers

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Cost Cut and Budget Balanced, Kentucky Beckons to Industry

This is the seventh of a series of nine articles presenting interviews with the nine governors of the southeastern states on industrial and business conditions in their area and on their recently launched fight to eliminate freight rate differentials.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 3.—Giving the state's first balanced budget in nearly 30 years, Governor A. D. (Happy) Chandler, 38-year-old occupant of the Kentucky executive mansion, is setting a pace here in the Blue Grass country which only a thoroughbred in the art of economy and governmental reorganization can be expected to maintain.

The list of economies effected by the youthful state executive reads like a candidate's platform in the heat of a campaign rather than a list of a year and a half after he took office.

A state debt of some \$25,500,000 when Governor Chandler was in-

CHINESE TROOPS BATTER JAPANESE; DRIVE IS HALTED

Warships Withdraw Down
River to Escape Shells
Hurled From Batteries
Along Whangpoo Shore;
Troop Landings Balked.

QUICK REVISION OF STRATEGY IS AIM

Counterstroke Disrupts
Plans Mapped by Army
of Invaders for Wiping
Out Defending Sectors.

WAR AT A GLANCE

SHANGHAI—Japanese offensive stalls as Chinese open deadly counter-drive; Japanese move warships farther down Whangpoo to escape fire of Chinese shore batteries.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull announces close consultation with Great Britain on action in China.

TOKYO—Cabinet asks diet for approximately \$750,000,000 to pursue undeclared war.

Withering Fire Halts Japanese Offensive.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—(Saturday.)—Japan's formidable war machine, around Shanghai was stalled today by a Chinese counter-offensive, but its leaders declared it would strike again soon with increased ferocity.

The Japanese threat, proclaimed by the imperial navy's third fleet, promised fresh perils as great as any this stricken city has faced in the three weeks' bloody but undeclared war has surged through and around it.

Already the war had returned with renewed destructiveness and the Japanese navy's live interests within Shanghai as the Chinese struck effectively with artillery at Japanese naval concentrations on the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's outlet to the sea.

Troop Ships Flee.

Eight Japanese troop ships fled

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Crooning Jack Doyle To Wed Auto Heiress

CALNEVA, Nev., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, blond heiress to an automobile fortune, and Jack Doyle, crooning Irish boxer, will be married next week after they both receive their divorces.

At the same time Doyle revealed he intended to give up prize-fighting because "it is too brutal."

Doyle is married to Judith Allen, pretty Hollywood film actress.

Flyer Smashes Cross-Continental Record



Frank W. Fuller Jr., of San Francisco, aerial speedster, smashed the Bendix transcontinental record yesterday with an elapsed time of nine hours and 35 minutes for the Burbank, Cal., to Bendix, N. J., air derby. The broken record, set by Colonel Roscoe Turner in 1934, is 10 hours, two minutes, 51 seconds. Turner did not compete this year.

Fuller Smashes Two Marks In Bendix Cross-Nation Race

Speedster Averages 258 Miles an Hour To Lower Records
Set for Cleveland and Trans-Continental Derbies; German Barely Misses Death in Daring Exhibition.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Engineering science and the skillful piloting of Frank W. Fuller Jr. of San Francisco, established two new records in the Bendix transcontinental race today with a sustained speed of 258 miles an hour.

First, Fuller flew the 2,042 miles from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland in seven hours 55 minutes to win the Bendix race over six other contestants and eclipse by 24 minutes the Bendix record for the distance set in 1932 by Captain James Hazlip.

That victory meant \$9,000 to

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

RUSSIA TO ENTER WAR ON 'PIRATES'

Reds Blame Italy as Warships Sweep Sea and Geneva Action Looms.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Soviet Russia, blaming "Italy's Fascist dogs and cut-throats" for the sinking of two Soviet steamers in four days, prepared tonight to send her warships into the Mediterranean to join the British and French navies in a war on "pirate" submarines.

There was a hint from Pravda, official Communist organ, that Russia might not wait for agreement on a plan of international reprisal, but would "administer a decisive blow to the war-monger pirates and make them pay dearly."

The British and French fleets mobilized hurriedly on a wartime scale, and tonight 89 of their swift ships rode into the Mediterranean.

War May Explode.
An undecayed naval war on an international scale, more grave than the one that erupted in 1914, seemed ready to explode.

The Russian preparations were spurred by indignation meetings throughout the Soviet Union, in which a substantial majority, if not a majority, of these same persons are enthusiastically for Roosevelt today.

Smaller Majority.

"If President Roosevelt retains his present great popularity, the Democrats will emerge from the elections with a substantial majority, if somewhat smaller than 1936," he asserted.

Dr. Gallup said if the court proposal was made an issue "the Democrats, and, in fact, most people will regard it as a mandate to enlarge the court, despite the fact that people may hold the same views at that time as they do today. The President will surely regard it as a mandate to enlarge the court."

Discussing labor, Gallup as-

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Fulton Grand Jury Deplores Abuse of Paroles System As Cause of Crime Increase

Formal Report Raps Officials Abusing Power to Pardon, Parole as Major Factor in Lawlessness; Felons' Youth Alarming.

VOTERS CAUTIONED TO SIFT RECORDS

Legal Exploitation Also
Scored With Nullification of Enforcement Officers' Work Cited.

Fulton county law enforcement officials who have "exercised their parole, probation, pardoning and suspending power too freely," were cited yesterday in a presentment of the July-August grand jury as the cause of "deplorable criminal conditions" existing in Atlanta.

The presentment was made after the grand jury had completed its final session and was being discharged by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey.

"Abuses" Cited.
Setting out that "virtually 75 per cent of this jury's time" has been taken up with formerly convicted "robbers, murderers, and thieves," the presentment said that abuse of pardoning and suspending power has resulted in turning criminals loose on the streets of this county and state.

Voters are called on to "examine closely" the records of officials who have the power to set out before casting their ballots. The Fulton county delegation to the state legislature was called upon to introduce legislation that will "improve the now existing course."

The power to suspend sentences and to put convicted prisoners on probation rests under the authority of superior court judges.

It was pointed out by grand jurors that each succeeding grand jury has faced the problem of an increasing number of "repeaters" who come before the grand jury for investigation with other convictions hanging over their heads.

In some instances, it was charged, lawyers have gained state-wide reputations as pardon pleaders. Citing this as a "deplorable condition," the presentment further states that "political abuses" figure in the release of "dangerous characters."

Youth Brings Warning.
The youthful age of persons appearing before the grand jury was pointed out and parents, churches and young men's organizations

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Tennessee Rum Poll Injunction Is Refused

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Chancellor R. B. C. Howell refused late today to issue an injunction blocking Tennessee's September 23 referendum on prohibition repeal.

Chancellor Howell held that the act providing for the referendum is constitutional and also that his court had no jurisdiction in the dispute.

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Peachtree Shoppers Endangered As Car Climbs Sidewalk in Chase

A speeding "mystery" car pursued in a wild chase by two police cars nearly brought possible injury or death to several bystanders yesterday as it suddenly swerved out of a waiting line of traffic, across Peachtree, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and onto the opposite sidewalk, speeding from side to side down the walk for about a quarter of a block.

The lone driver of the automobile turned west down Fourteenth street and disappeared into an alley as the two police cars, sirens screaming, rounded the corner from Peachtree.

A group of women and children, standing on the west sidewalk when the automobile, without any warning, veered toward them, were missed by inches. Some fell screaming against a store window in their efforts to avoid being struck, witnesses said.

The speeding car "brushed against" a negro flower stand operator, injuring his leg, Paul Thornton, 27, negro drug store curb service boy, reported. The

man attempted to jump from the car's path but was not quick enough, the negro said.

Swerving from side to side, the automobile proceeded down the walk. As the car approached the intersection of Peachtree and Fourteenth streets, an aged man on the sidewalk appeared to be trapped but the "mystery" driver leaped out of the door window and shouted for him to "clear the way."

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Sickness of Child Halts Hurley Feud

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—A friendly exchange of telegrams marked a temporary truce in the feud between Governor Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts and Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia.

Despite their controversy over chain gang convicts, Rivers wired Hurley:

"Have just received information your daughter is ill. I trust she will have a speedy recovery. Having a daughter and grand-daughter of my own and having recently had to spend much time in the hospital myself, I can sympathize with you in her illness. May the spirit of an all-wise Creator serve to comfort you in your trouble."

Hurley replied:

"Please accept my sincere thanks for your kind message and thoughtfulness concerning my daughter Sally." The eight-year-old youngster is critically ill of a complication of diseases.

STATE FUGITIVES ELUDING CAPTURE BY TWO POSSES

5 Banks Gang Escapes
Thought Cornered Near
Maysville as Pickens
Officers Hunt Hughes.

Two posses, on opposite sides of the state, closed in last night on hill hideouts believed to shelter six convict escapes from Banks and Pickens county gangs.

Five heavily-armed white fugitives, who fled the Banks county gang Thursday after abducting two guards and commandeering a county truck, were thought cornered on a wooded hill near Maysville last night.

Others believed the fugitives, led by James Gardner, a Banks county native, had secured a car before abandoning the truck Thursday and had headed north.

Hughes Cornered.
Meanwhile Pickens county deputies surrounded Burnt mountain and Grassy Knob and began a circular search peakward, in an effort to force Wallace Hughes, Atlanta double slayer, from his hiding.

Officials were positive the life-tarmer, who bolted a road gang as guards fired after him, was hidden on one of these mountains.

Hughes, without food and arms, is cornered in an uninhabited section of the county without means of obtaining food, officials reported.

They believe he will be forced out by hunger momentarily.

Negro Escapes Surrender.

Sheriff Farris Brewer, of Banks county, last night reported both negroes who escaped with the white convicts were back in custody. They are Albert Holland

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Executive Order Directed
to Prison Commission
Provides Immediate Dismissal for Heads of
Gangs, Guards Involved.

100 CONVICTS FLED WITHIN ONE MONTH

Governor Says He Feels
Rule Is 'Harsh' But Necessary
for Protection
of Law-Abiding Citizens.

Declaring that the number of Georgia prison escapes has become "practically a scandal," Governor Rivers yesterday issued an executive order directing that the warden of a convict camp from which a prisoner escapes and the guard or guards involved in the escape shall be dismissed immediately from the service of the state.

The Governor said he felt that the order was "harsh" but added that he believes it necessary to protect "society and law-abiding citizens."

Effective Immediately.
The Governor's order, as served immediately on the prison commission which received it without comment, is not retroactive to cover escapes previously reported.

Records at the prison commission show that had the order been in effect for the last 30 days nearly 40 wardens and convict guards would have been dismissed. The dismissed notice was prompted by the latest of a series of gang breaks, the one in Banks county Thursday when nine convicts overpowered two guards and gained their freedom.

Governor Rivers, in his comment, said that he has been exercising his power of clemency cautiously.

"I do not propose to turn the prisoners out myself nor do I propose to let them break out," he said.

100 Escapes in Month.

The executive order pointed out that more than 100 escapes have been reported in slightly more than a month and further declares that "a majority of these escapes could have been prevented by a more strict and diligent supervision by the wardens and guards of the various camps."

"While I realize this is somewhat of a harsh rule," the governor said in his comment, "the number of escapes has grown to a point that amounts to practically a scandal, and in such a situation extreme measures must be invoked."

Regardless of outside influences that have disturbed the morale of our prisoners and provoked these escapes, an end must be put to them and Georgia must demonstrate its ability to hold criminals in confinement and protect society and law-abiding citizens of the state, regardless.

Remoralize Law.

"These escapes are hazardous to lives and property and our people must be reassured."

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; mostly scattered showers.

ATLANTA—Saturday, Sept. 4, 1937:
High 88; low 67; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:15 a. m.; sets 6:00 p. m.
Moon rises 4:54 a. m.; sets 5:37 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 75
Mean temperature 79
Normal temperature 77
Precipitation 24 hrs. ins. 0.02
Total precipitation this mo., ins. 0.62
Excess of rain, ins. 0.60
Total precipitation this year, ins. 36.24
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 3.99

6:30 a. m. N. N. 8:30 p. m.
Wet bulb 73 74 75
Relative humidity 100 60 71

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF SKY	Temp.	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Bar.
ATLANTA, Ga.	82	W 10	75	30.0
Birmingham, Ala.	78	W 10	75	30.0
Birmingham, Miss.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Charleston, S. C.	78	W 10	75	30.0
Chickasaw, Miss.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Columbus, Ga.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Macon, Ga.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Memphis, Tenn.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Miami, Fla.	80	W 10	75	30.0
New Orleans, La.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Newark, N. J.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Oakland, Cal.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Raleigh, N. C.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Savannah, Ga.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Tampa, Fla.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Thomson, Ga.	80	W 10	75	30.0
Washington, D. C.	80	W 10	75	30.0

LOYALISTS CAPTURE STRATEGIC BELCHITE IN FIVE-DAY BATTLE

Government Troops Drive Rebels From Town in House-to-House Fight.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Sept. 3.—(P)—The fall of Belchite to hard-driving government troops was announced tonight in a communique issued by the Spanish ministry of defense in Valencia.

Government troops, fighting from house to house, took the town, 22 miles southeast of Zaragoza on the Aragon front, late in the afternoon after five days of furious fighting, it said.

Observers said the capture of Belchite was of great strategic importance in the government's offensive in Aragon because it meant strengthening the line between the Zaragoza sector and the Teruel front to the south.

The town had been the point of an insurgent salient which stuck like a thorn into government-held territory.

The government communique said 1,500 insurgents were killed in the battle for Belchite and 500 captured.

The last remnant of government-held territory in northwest Spain, a strip along the Bay of Biscay, meanwhile was shrinking rapidly.

With insurgent legions sweeping from three directions on Gijon, last government stronghold.

2 Ex-Kings Swim At Castle Retreat

NOETSCH, Austria, Sept. 3.—(P)—Two ex-kings—the Duke of Windsor and former King Alfonso of Spain—swam, sun-bathed and chatted today at Castle Wasserleoburg.

Alfonso arrived at the Duke's honeymoon retreat late yesterday for a short visit. The Duke and his American-born duchess plan to leave for Hungary about the middle of the month.

in the Biscayan country, most government sympathizers were resigned to its loss.

REBELS BATTLE UP

7 BRITISH SHIPS

GIJON, Spain, Sept. 3.—(P)—The insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera blocked this Bay of Biscay port today, bottling up international shipping, including seven British merchantmen engaged in evacuating refugees. Two insurgent mine layers and an armed merchantman backstopped the cruiser.

CALENDAR MAPPED BY CIRCUIT COURT

45 Cases Scheduled for Hearing Here.

With approximately 45 cases on the calendar, fifth circuit court of appeals will convene in Atlanta October 4, Oakley F. Dodd, clerk, of New Orleans, announced yesterday.

Among the cases will be an appeal of the government in the case of the Internal Revenue Department against the regents of the University System of Georgia concerning the collection of admission taxes on football games at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

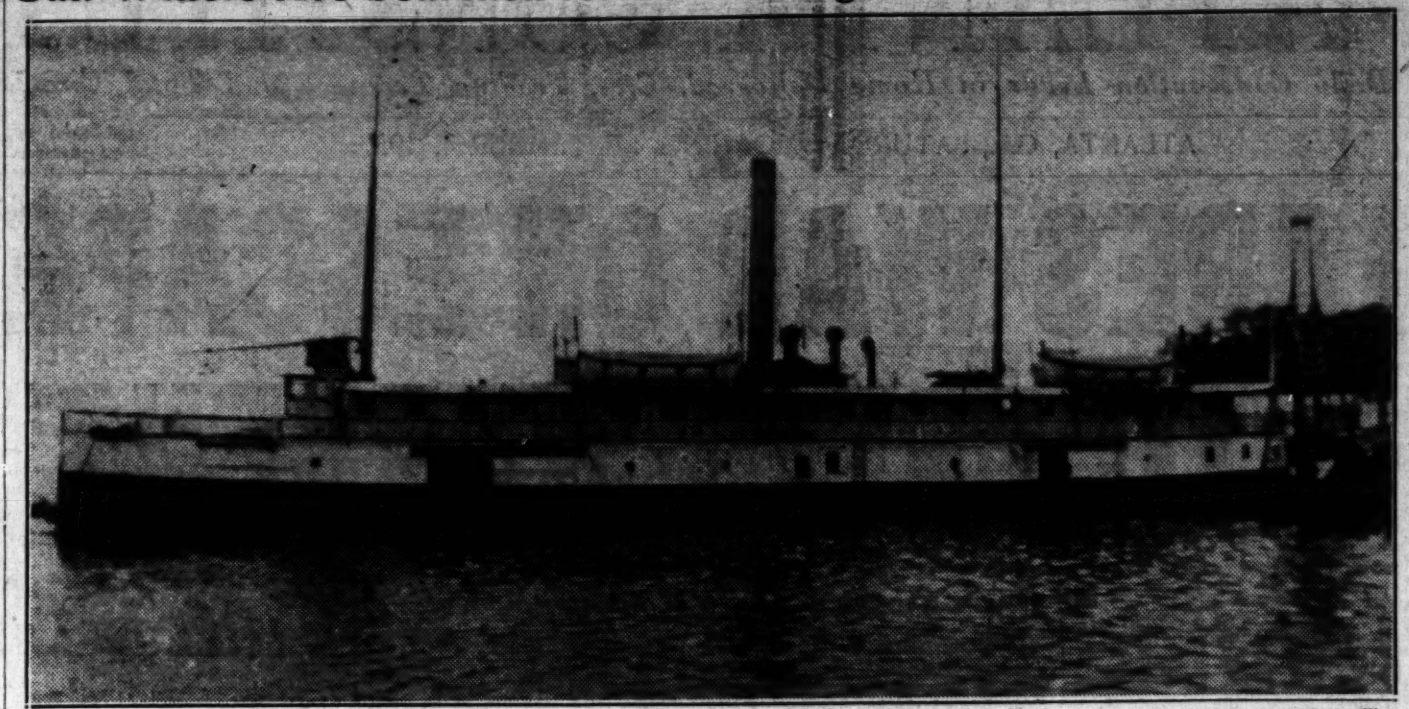
GRACE MOORE, SINGER, UNDERGOES OPERATION

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Grace Moore, operatic and movie singer, was reported to be recovering tonight after an abdominal operation in Santa Monica hospital.

Attaches said her condition was "good."

It was learned from another source that the diva would be released from the hospital within 10 days.

Gulf Waters Are Searched for 14 Missing From Foundered Steamer



Coast guardsmen are scanning the Gulf of Mexico in an apparently hopeless search for 14 still missing following the sinking of the freighter Tarpon in a gale Wednesday. This picture of the steamer was made from a snapshot taken last summer at Panama City, Fla., during a fishing trip by employees in The Constitution's composing room.

WIDE HUNT PUSHED FOR 14 LOST IN GULF

One Reported Rescued Alive and One Body Recovered; Probe Ordered.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 3.—(P)—Coast guardsmen scanned the Gulf of Mexico today in a virtually hopeless search for at least 14 persons missing since the freighter Tarpon foundered in a gale Wednesday morning.

There were well-formed fears the toll of the disaster would reach 18 dead.

Probe Is Ordered.

At Mobile, Ala., federal authorities planned an early investigation. Captain Henry O. Leuder, steamship inspector, and two assistants left for Pensacola to question the nine survivors recovering in a hospital there.

Coast Guard Commander L. G. Mueller said a maritime inquiry would be conducted within the next few days either here or at Pensacola.

The coast guard cutter Triton reported by radio today it had picked up "one negro man, alive, and the body of a negro woman" from a capsized lifeboat belonging to the sunken steamship Tarpon.

One Is Rescued.

The boat was found six miles southeast of East Pass, the cutter said. The man was transferred to a patrol boat which left for Pensacola.

Coast guardsmen said the woman's body may have been previously reported as unidentified. She was the wife of Dozier White, negro steward aboard the Tarpon.

With the rescue of the additional negro, at least 14 of the approximately 31 persons on the foundered craft were still missing.

'QUAKE REGISTERED; LOCATION UNKNOWN

Continued From First Page.

the opposite sidewalk and continuing on it a quarter block. People scattered to get out of the way. The driver then turned west down 14th street and disappeared.

Police last night gave out no reports of the chase, but witnesses said it occurred shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Witnesses said they believed the operator of the car was a "bug" racketeer.

Traffic Heavy.

Traffic on Peachtree was unusually heavy at that hour, it was reported. The car was momentarily trapped by the long line of traffic waiting for the spotlight to turn green. As it drove into the line, according to a witness, instead of stopping, it cut sharply over through a narrow opening left between trolley cars and shot onto the sidewalk, which is wide enough to accommodate an automobile.

The police cars, almost half a block behind, were delayed until the traffic light changed, it was said. By the time police rounded the curve into Fourteenth street the fleeing car had disappeared by way of an alley.

RED DEFENSE FUND RAISED.

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—(P)—Over-subscription of the Soviet's 4,000,000,000 ruble (\$800,000,000) defense loan was reported today with the announcement that the lists have been closed. Officials said subscriptions totaled 4,950,807,000 rubles.

Police Send Right Man To Handle Ticklish Case

The champion father of the police department showed up with a two-month-old negro boy last night after answering a call to the Union station.

He startled the radio operator when he reported in:

"Wooster... two minutes... negro baby."

Radio Patrolmen Kirk Wooster and H. M. Summerlin answered the call. They found a neatly dressed negro baby at the station minus a mother. Attendants said the mother had left him about 7:30 o'clock to "go to the drug store to get some medicine." At 11 o'clock she had not returned.

After a brief stop at police headquarters, the champion police father (he has 14 children of his own) took his baby find to Grady hospital.

'Sure I'm Nuts,' Tommy Brags From Barricade

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Tommy Manville, the man of many blondes, barricaded himself in Bon Repos, his country home, tonight with blonde secretary and two blonde assistant secretaries to keep him company, a lawyer to handle his legal troubles and a doctor to prove he isn't crazy.

The doctor was called in at the last moment, after a report got around that "Marcelle Edwards, Mr. Manville's fourth wife, was going to haul him into court and try to prove he was insane."

"I am nuts," said Mr. Manville, "about blondes. That is all."

He acquired his lawyer, Frank B. Devlin, of New York by putting \$10,000 worth of full-page want ads in the New York papers. It was after this that Carl Helm, Miss Edwards' attorney, remarked that the hair to the Manville asbestos millions needed was not a lawyer but an alienist.

Mr. Manville immediately called in a doctor. He said he also had an offer from Max Baer, the former heavyweight champion, who telephoned from Providence, R. I., offering to protect him against blondes.

"But that, of course, is preposterous," Mr. Manville said. "Blondes do not annoy me. I am nuts about blondes."

Mr. Manville, who spent part of the day running his speedboat, "No," but on the island, sunk the rest of his time answering telephone calls on four telephones which he installed to take care of his blondes, said he wasn't even sure about the lawyer.

"What I really want," he said, "is a blonde lawyer, preferably a blue-eyed blonde. I think I'll ask Mr. Devlin to help me get a blonde lawyer—a good fighting lady lawyer. Then I'll be ready for anything."

MANY ENDANGERED IN WILD CHASE HERE

Continued From First Page.

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Japanese Routed By Chinese Fire

Continued From First Page.

down the river to escape destructive Chinese gunfire. At Pootung, just across the Whangpoo from Shanghai, and elsewhere Japanese attempts to land fresh troops or advance those already landed were stopped.

JAPANESE ROUTED BY CHINESE FIRE

Continued From First Page.

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Neutral authorities agreed the Chinese counter-strokes had disarranged the heralded Japanese plans for a big offensive to drive the Chinese from the Shanghai area and necessitated complete revision of Japanese strategy.

The Japanese naval announcement indicated ominously the revision would come quickly as punitive action which would "terminate Chinese activities in Shanghai."

"Japanese advance objectives" would be quickly achieved, it declared cryptically, without defining their objectives or indicating what greater force would be applied than the large army and navy forces already in action in the Shanghai battle zone.

Back in Shanghai.

Chief result of China's renewed attacks was to bring the war back to Shanghai's front door. All day Friday and through the night it raged over the heart of the harbor, with the United States flag-ship Augusta and other foreign warships in line of fire.

The spectacle easily was visible from Shanghai's bund, the famous thoroughfare that skirts the French concession and the southern part of the International Settlement along the Whangpoo.

Early today flames were licking through Pootung and other areas already badly burned over, their glare silhouetting the Japanese and foreign men-of-war on the Whangpoo.

Japanese warplanes carried out a night raid on Pootung, trying to blast out the Chinese batteries that had subjected their ships and shore positions to a day of heavy punishment.

French military and consular authorities, however, prepared to protect the departure of 650 refugees, including many Americans, who were to be taken down the Whangpoo early today to board the French liner Sphinx, bound for Hongkong and southern ports.

Travel Perils Seen.

The river battle presented grave perils for passenger tenders, but the French bluntly notified both Japanese and Chinese that Japanese hostilities would be "withheld" during the evacuation.

Police of the international area estimated 50 persons, including half a dozen foreigners, were wounded by shells, apparently from both sides, which fell in the river. There were no American casualties.

A projectile struck the roof of the United States marine barracks, but failed to explode. Officers said it was a one-pound antiaircraft shell.

Shrapnel burst about the flag-ship Augusta many times. A big shell burst at the corner of the bund and Peiping road.

Greater danger for American and other foreign warships was indicated. A Japanese navy spokesman said his vessels, rather than continue to submit to heavy pounding from the Chinese land batteries, would shift into positions from which they could reply effectively regardless of the dangers to which foreign men of war might be exposed.

For nearly a week the principal theater of war had been the southern bank of the Yangtze river from Wootung, at the confluence of the Whangpoo, westward for about 20 miles to Lihoo. Along that shore the Japanese have been trying for weeks to land their new army from the homeland for the big push inland. Little progress has been made against bitter Chinese resistance.

Japanese Shelled.

But early Friday Chinese shore batteries, especially in Pootung, began pounding the Japanese at Shanghai. The Japanese showed remarkably improved marksmanship, scoring three direct hits on the Whangpoo waterfront. Three Japanese consular policemen and a Japanese newspaperman were wounded seriously.

Many Japanese sailors on shore or shipboard were killed or wounded. Many Japanese civilians in the Hongkong district, which the Japanese hold, were reported killed. A Japanese naval spokesman said grimly, "There will be retribution."

Chinese shells from Pootung screamed over the Augusta and other foreign vessels. Some fell short and plunged into the Whangpoo between the foreign ships and

the Japanese flotilla. Others, long or misdirected, fell in the foreign areas.

Late Friday six Japanese naval ships steamed up the river to take positions near their flagship, the Idzumo.

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ATLANTANS PERILED BY JAPANESE BOMBS

Mother Here Awaits Word From Rev. Hamilton in War-Torn China.

Anxiety over failure to hear from her son, Rev. E. H. Hamilton, when his life, along with those of 150 other Americans, was endangered by Japanese war planes bombing the summer resort of Mokanshan, near Hangchow, China, was expressed yesterday by Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton, of 495 Ashby street, S. W.

Dr. Hamilton, Presbyterian missionary, formerly of Atlanta, with his wife and five children was spending a brief vacation at the summer resort of Mokanshan when the Japanese air attack began there Friday. The city is located in the path toward what is believed to be the major Japanese offensive against Nanking.

In spite of the insistent pleading of the United States consul general, Clarence Gauss, the Americans refused to leave. The majority of the Americans there are engaged in missionary work. They include J. H. Berckman, Mrs. Berckman and two children, Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brittain, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. D. L. Sheretz and four children, Hawthorne, Fla.; and Mrs. H. W. Park, also of Hawthorne, and Mrs. Alice Allen and Mrs. F. P. Manger, of Newnan, Ga.

Hornbuckle Rites Held at Church

Atlanta Attorney Laid to Rest at Snellville.

The funeral of C. C. Hornbuckle, Atlanta attorney for the past 25 years, was held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Snellville Baptist church, Snellville, with burial in a cemetery there.

The Rev. J. W. Waddell, the Rev. T. B. Threlkild and the Rev. Perry Fields conducted the services. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Hornbuckle had practiced law in Atlanta for the past quarter-century. He died Thursday at his residence, 1020 Crew street, S. W.

TWO MEN ARRESTED BY WHISKY RAIDERS

City detectives confiscated 38 pints of assorted whiskies and arrested two men in two raids yesterday.

Thirty-six pints were obtained at the West End Tavern, 777 Gordon street, and J. W. Randall, 30, of 437 Highland avenue, was arrested by Detectives Doc Sims, R. P. Denny and E. S. Acree.

Acting on numerous complaints, Detectives J. A. Bailey and R. R. Davis raided a luncheon at 50 Auburn avenue and seized two pints of liquor after battering down two barred doors. Nick Xigioris, 30, of 1236 Boulevard, was arrested and later released on \$100 bond.

HENRY H. GARRISON WED TO EDSON WIDOW

BEDFORD, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(P)—Henry Hotchkiss Garrison, of Greenwich, attorney and former law associate of Attorney General Homer Cummings, and Mrs. Franklin Edson III, both of Greenwich, Conn., were married here today. Mrs. Edson's husband was killed two years ago in a skiing accident in Pittsfield, Mass.

GEORGIA Y. M. C. A. TOPIC OF SESSION

Secretaries Open Annual Meeting in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—Y. M. C. A. secretaries of Georgia convened here today in annual session, heard several addresses to-night and made plans for a complete business and entertainment program tomorrow.

Speakers at the opening session included R. Jeff Maxwell, president of the Augusta association; Rev. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist church, and W. L. Beyer, assistant secretary of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

Delegates here include Carl Howard, Atlanta; H. B. Carter, and R. B. Eubanks, both of Columbus; Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, girls' work secretary, Moultrie; E. G. Searcy, of Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rhorer, of Atlanta.

Warren's Eggs

LOOK!...

EGGS

FRESH MIXED DOZ. 25c

FRESH WHITE EGGS 28c

Medium Size, 2 Doz. for 55c

COLORED FRYERS 25c

ANY SIZE—ANY COLOR

Sweeten it with Domino

Quick icings and fillings

Atlantans' Mate Ordered to Pay Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(P)—Thrice-married 20-year-old Virginia Stevenson Anderson, Atlanta, Ga., beauty, won another round in her matrimonial-legal battle with Alvin V. Anderson today when he was adjudged in contempt of court for failure to pay temporary alimony and counsel fees.

Supreme Court Justice Charles Poletti granted a motion by her lawyer, Maxwell G. Cutler, fined Anderson the amount in arrears, and ordered him jailed if he did not pay within a month.

After threatening to demand a \$150,000 settlement from the scion of a wealthy Cliffside, N. J., family, Mrs. Anderson was awarded \$5 a week alimony and \$75 counsel fees in June, pending trial of his suit for annulment of their marriage.

Anderson charged that when they were married in May, 1936, she concealed from him marriages in the previous two years to Bruce Barton Jr. and Alexander J. Mayer, both of which were annulled.

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AGENCY CONFUSION IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF PWA REFUSAL

County Commission and Education Board Believed Switched by WPA Aides.

Apparent confusion of the Fulton County Board of Education with the county commission was believed yesterday to be the cause for President Roosevelt's refusal of the school board's applications for federal funds to partly finance construction of three new buildings to relieve overcrowded conditions in the system.

The President and PWA administrators had indicated only a few days ago that the applications were being turned down because they were informed that the county board was financially able to construct the buildings without the aid of a PWA grant to share 45 per cent of the \$280,000 cost.

Wells Receives Letter.
Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, yesterday received a letter from E. K. Burlew, assistant PWA administrator in Washington, which he believed indicated the Washington authorities were confused.

"According to the most recent financial data available, Fulton county has an unencumbered borrowing capacity in an amount substantially in excess of the amount necessary to finance the construction of the projects in question," Burlew's letter said.

While this may be true of the county, Wells said, it is not true

Police Car Pages 'Missing' Husband

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) Augusta policemen were rated today as efficient bellhops.

Mrs. W. W. Timmerman, of Greenwood, S. C., called headquarters here and said she "just had to find" her husband who was "somewhere in Augusta."

The request was broadcast to the department's safety cruiser which has a loudspeaking system, and Officer Raley Jones drove the cruiser along Broad street spreading his message, "Calling Mr. W. W. Timmerman, of Greenwood, S. C. Your wife wants you to call by telephone."

The startled Mr. Timmerman heard the page and called his wife, 10 minutes after the police received the request.

of the county school board—which is an entirely separate entity from the county as far as the financial budget goes.

Board's Budget.
The county board, he pointed out, has its own budget—75 per cent of which by law must be devoted to payment of teachers' salaries. The remaining 25 per cent is to take care of new building costs, maintenance and upkeep of old buildings, janitors' salaries and other expenses.

Result is that the county board's budget does not provide enough funds for the construction of the new buildings, Wells indicated. He said that he would probably make another trip to Washington next week to clear up that point with PWA heads.

D. P. DONEHOO, 73, PASSES AWAY HERE

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow.

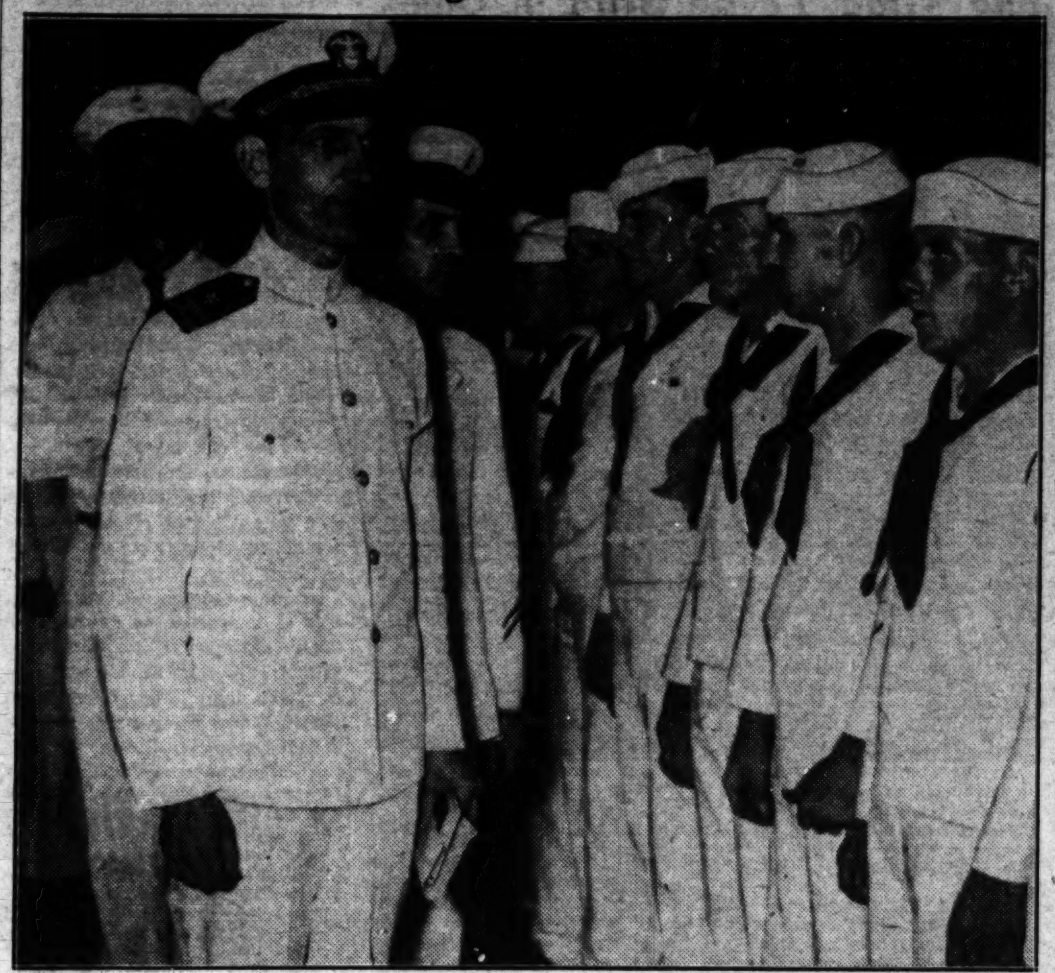
D. P. Donehoo, 73, father of Paul T. Donehoo, Hapeville funeral director, died Thursday in a local hospital of pneumonia, after an illness of two years.

He had been an employee of the Seaboard railroad for many years. He had lived in Atlanta since 1904, moving here from Chamblee.

Surviving in addition to his son are one other son, W. O. Donehoo, of Ashburn; three daughters, Mrs. W. V. Fuller, Mrs. C. E. Langford and Mrs. W. F. Queen, all of Atlanta; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at Northside Park Baptist church by the Rev. B. F. Burdette and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Corinth cemetery, near Chamblee.

Naval Reservists Weigh Anchors for Annual Cruise



It's "anchors aweigh," figuratively speaking, for the Atlanta unit of the United States Naval Reserve as they receive last instructions from Lieutenant W. B. Tucker, who commands the first of the two divisions. They boarded a train last night for Charleston, where they will embark today on a two-week training cruise.

LIVING COSTS UP, MORE PAY SOUGHT

Labor Federation's Survey Says 5 Per Cent Increase in Wages Needed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P) The American Federation of Labor declared today that workers will be forced to a lower living standard this fall unless their pay checks are at least 5 per cent larger than a year ago.

In its monthly survey of business, the Federation said living costs in July were 4.3 per cent higher than during the same month of 1936. It added that further increases in prices of foodstuffs, clothing, rents and other necessities are expected.

The Federation warned industry that it must raise wages to prevent a setback in national purchasing power.

"Present buying power," the survey stated, "is not enough to give industry the impetus it needs for a steady upward pull in the next 12 months. This fall is the logical time for a further increase in wages."

It declared organized industry would do industry itself a service by insisting upon substantial increases.

BARRYMORE'S SHIP SOLD AT AUCTION

Manufacturer Buys Yacht for \$77,500.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(P) John Barrymore's "honeymoon yacht," the Infanta, was auctioned in federal bankruptcy court today to E. P. Lawson, New York manufacturer, for \$77,500.

The Infanta, a four-cabin cruiser with fireplaces and shower baths, was built for the actor at a cost of \$150,000. It was launched eight years ago.

In bankruptcy court proceedings initiated by Barrymore, it was set forth that a \$40,000 mortgage stood against the boat. This, said Walter C. Durst, attorney for Barrymore, will be satisfied out of the sale price today.

There also is a government income tax lien of \$35,000.

MRS. ROSA MILAM, 76, PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rosa Milam, 76, of Columbia, Tenn., died last night at a local hospital after an eight months' illness. She is the mother of Walter B. Milam, of 670 Moreland avenue, S. E., and had been residing with him since becoming ill.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Milam moved to Columbia 50 years ago where she was identified with the First Methodist church.

Besides her son, survivors are a daughter, Mrs. C. F. Gilbert, of Corinth, Miss.; two other sons, H. W. Milam, of Birmingham, and Eugene E. Milam, of El Reno, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. L. A. B. Tucker and Mrs. Jane Hill, both of Nashville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

THEATERMAN'S WIFE FILES COUNTER SUIT

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Sept. 3.—(P) Mrs. E. Lawrence Phillips, of Washington, D. C., today filed, through her attorney, a counter suit for divorce charging her husband, a capital theater owner, with extreme cruelty.

She asked \$1,000 a month alimony and \$2,500 counsel fees. Judge Smith set a hearing for next Wednesday in Orlando.

EASE ITCHING, TENDERNESS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Massage feet with Penorub, work well between toes. Itching quickly eased; tenderness and inflammation quickly relieved. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00. Get Penorub today.

PENORUB

Naval Reserve Hauls Anchor For Sea Cruise

Nine officers and 135 enlisted men of the Atlanta unit of the United States naval reserve entrained last night for Charleston, where they will embark on a two-week training cruise.

First division, which is under the command of Lieutenant W. B. Tucker, U. S. N. R., sails on the U. S. S. Badger, while the second division, under the command of Lieutenant M. R. Sanders, U. S. N. R., sails on the U. S. S. Tattnall. The unit, which has placed high in naval reserve competition for the past eight years, will study gunnery and other naval problems.

PLANS ADVANCED FOR GEORGIA DATA

Reports Are Submitted in Fact-Finding Movement; Many Co-operate.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) Members of the citizens fact-finding movement meeting here tonight advanced their plans for distribution of authoritative information on Georgia to the state's residents.

The group, at present placing information on "Georgia—Past and Present," to 5,000 participating units, made further plans for dissemination of data on natural resources during October.

Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna editor and author, spoke.

Jere Moore, Milledgeville, vice president of the Georgia Press Association, presided.

Fifteen state organizations are participating in the movement: to undertake the 12-month informational program, which includes a monthly schedule of vital state topics, explained Miss Josephine Wiley, Atlanta, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters. Stanley Elkan, Macon, district governor for Georgia Lions, reported on advancement of the program in his organization.

LEON BOYCE DIES AT LILBURN HOME

Retired Atlanta Policeman's Death Is Caused by Heart Attack.

Leon Boyce, 65, retired Atlanta policeman, died unexpectedly last night while sitting in the swing on his porch at Lilburn. Death was caused by a heart attack.

The officer, veteran of 27 years service, had complained earlier of not feeling well and had refused supper. Mrs. Boyce, who was in the kitchen, heard her husband fall out of the swing. He was dead when she reached his side. Boyce was described by Chief Hornsby as "a good officer and a good fellow."

Retiring from active duty about two years ago, Boyce moved to Lilburn to live. He joined the force in 1908. His last beat was at Peachtree and Tenth streets on the evening watch. For many years he patrolled in West End on a bicycle.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. H. S. Schmid, wife of Captain Schmid of No. 4 fire station.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

2 HELD AS RUSTLERS. PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Sept. 3.

County officials jailed two men on cattle rustling charges here today after the theft of a number of cattle from the farm of County Judge Stumbo near Martin, Ky. Those held are John Lee Adkins and Arvil Crum.

Jewish New Year Starts Tomorrow

Rosh Hashana services, celebrating the arrival of the Jewish New Year will be held by Atlanta's Jewish congregations starting at sundown tomorrow and lasting until Tuesday night.

The year 5698 on the Jewish calendar will be ushered in by the traditional blowing of the ram's horn, beginning a period known as the Ten Days of Penitence.

ARCTIC WINDS LASH MACGREGOR VESSEL

Expedition Forced to Put Out to Sea in Face of Terrific Blow.

By CLIFFORD J. MACGREGOR.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ON BOARD SCHOONER GENERAL A. W. GREELY, Sept. 3.— (By Wireless) — Terrific winds, which descended from the Greenland ice cap Wednesday, forced the schooner of the MacGregor arctic expedition from her moorings. The winds were estimated at a velocity of from 80 to 100 miles an hour.

We had three large anchors out, but one broke loose and the others dragged. It was necessary to put out to sea to save the ship. We are now off Cape Alexander fighting heavy seas. About half of our supplies are ashore at Reindeer Point, Greenland, where we had planned to establish a base after heavy ice blocked our passage north to Fort Conger, where we originally had planned to make our headquarters.

Eskimos say this is the worst year for storms that they can remember. All the members of our expedition are aboard the ship.

NEW TOBACCO TAX REVENUE GAINS

Income From New Levies Sets State Record.

Georgia's new cigar and cigarette tax and new levy on beer each produced more money in the first eight months of this year than during all of 1936, a report by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head disclosed yesterday.

The cigarette tax, which was doubled so as to be three cents per package for the common brands, has brought in \$1,492,887.81, an increase of \$646,246.71 over the same period of 1936. Total receipts of 1936 were \$1,362,723.37.

Income from the beer tax, which was doubled effective March 30 this year has been \$378,593.79 so far this year, compared to \$369,797.90 for all of last year.

MRS. VITTUR RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Widow of Transfer Co. Founder Died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Josephine Vittur, 74, will be held at the First Presbyterian church, of which she had been a member since she was married before its altar in 1885.

The Rev. William V. Gardner will perform the rites at 11 o'clock this morning, with burial in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Vittur, the widow of the late Charles Vittur, founder of Vittur Transfer Company, died Thursday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Tasco Ayers, 64 Byron avenue, S. W., after an extended illness.

Your Eyes
Deserve Attention
Consult
DR. JOHN KAHN
At J. M. HIGH CO.
Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

FRECKLES
and his
GANGSTERS
Will appear in the beautiful lounge-lobby of the Belle Isle Garage—orchestra and entertainers—All Welcome.
BELLE ISLE
Garage
at Loew's Grand
Sun. 2:30 to 3:00
Program on the Air Through WGST
Look for Freckles in the
Black & White Cabs
To any lady who asks he will give a free ticket for the dance and floor show to be held at the Shrine Mosque Monday evening.
FRECKLES SHOULD KNOW
after 3 trips around the world—says Atlanta's Taxi-cab service surpasses all experienced by him and his gangsters.
BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.
At Belle Isle, Pres., WA. 0200

ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF THE U. S.?
If you are called on to prove your American citizenship, how would you do it?
If an American-born individual is married to an alien, is the American still a citizen?
Is the child of Chinese parents, who was born in the United States, a citizen?
Can a Japanese be naturalized in the United States?
Can an American who has lost his citizenship regain it?
Can an American lose citizenship without realizing it?
Can a naturalized American have his citizenship revoked?
If an American goes abroad to work, how can he make sure of retaining his American citizenship?
These are only a few of the hundreds of questions on citizenship naturalization covered in the leaflet on the subject which our Washington Bureau has ready for you.
If you want a copy of CITIZENSHIP AND NATURALIZATION, send the coupon below:
CLIP COUPON HERE.
Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. SP-23, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Send my copy of the bulletin CITIZENSHIP AND NATURALIZATION, for which I enclose four cents in coin (carefully wrapped), or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs:
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

**EXPORT OF HELIUM
WILL CARRY CURB**
Fuel for Dirigibles Bought in U. S. Must Not Be Used as Weapon.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP) The United States tonight offered some of its precious store of helium to other world powers, but stipulated that the nonflammable gas must be used for aeronautical and medical purposes and not as a military weapon.
The National Munitions Control Board of the State Department made public a list of strict regulations governing export of the gas which is produced only in this country and in Russia. A bill authorizing helium export was passed by the seventy-fifth congress after the huge German dirigible, Hindenburg, inflated with hydrogen, exploded at Lakehurst, N. J., and took a terrific toll of life.
DIXIE EMPLOYMENT INCREASES 15.2 PCT.
Wage Rate Up; Georgia Gain Is 15.7 Per Cent.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.—(P) —The Southern States Industrial Council reported today that employment in manufacturing industries in the south in June was 15.2 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago.
The average wage rate, the report added, was 10.7 per cent greater, "while the length of the work week remained practically constant at 38.9 hours."
The survey covered approximately one-fourth of all southern wage earners.
The average hourly rate was 47.4 cents for June.
Increase in employment was greatest in Alabama, which it was stated, showed a gain of 28.6 per cent. Georgia increased 15.7 per cent.

DAVISON'S
Is Atlanta Headquarters for
Mallory Hats

We are proud to be the Atlanta store where Mallory hats hang out. This year heads are a year older and years wiser. Men are buying with a sharpened sense of value-plus-good-looks. And mark our words, they'll ALL be buying Mallorys. Complete selection of new Fall styles—**\$5 and \$6**
STANDBY by Mallory—a brown-and-biceps sort of hat for men who want a rugged he-style with snap brim. \$5.
STREET FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

RAYON OUTPUT UP
Japanese Production Shows Gain Over Last Year.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P) —The Commerce Department announced today Japan produced 161,067,000 pounds of rayon during the first six months of 1937 compared with 120,211,000 pounds for the corresponding period of 1936, a gain of 34 per cent.
Commerce officials said during the first half of the year the Japanese industry worked under restrictions of production equivalent to 32 to 35 per cent capacity.

**Young but not
RAH-RAH**

College Man's Sports Suit
28.50
There is nothing "musical comedy" or "chorus-boy" about this suit. In a definitely smart way it is as quietly reserved as a club-man. Of husky Herringbone tweed with patch pockets, Bi-Swing sports back, soft roll front. Sizes 36 to 44.
Extra Trousers, 6.50
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

AFL WILL EXTEND 'FRISCO' BLOCKADE ACROSS TO OAKLAND

Teamsters' War on CIO Will Tie Up Whole Port of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A practical tie-up of the whole port of San Francisco, the nation's second largest, appeared inevitable tonight when the AFL teamsters union rejected its waterfront blockade to trans-bay Oakland in its "finish fight" against CIO forces.

Secretary Real, of the Oakland teamsters, announced his men, beginning Wednesday, would haul nothing to or from the Oakland port except perishables, ship's stores, baggage and government consignments.

The San Francisco teamsters union blockaded its side of the port Wednesday.

NLRB COMPLETES ITS GOODYEAR CASE

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board completed testimony today in its complaint that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Alabama "discriminated" against members of the United Rubber Workers of America. Goodyear will begin presenting witnesses next week.

Sixty-eight witnesses gave evidence in support of the charge that Goodyear instituted a "reign of terror" in its plant here.

ARTICLE REVIVES HUNT FOR BEAL

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A current magazine article by Fred Erwin Beal revived today an effort to locate and extradite the Communist leader of the 1929 Gastonia textile strike to North Carolina, where he faces a 17 to 20-year prison term.

Solicitor Carpenter said he was making "every effort" to locate the fugitive, author of an article, "I Was a Communist Martyr," in the September issue of the American Mercury.

FARMERS SMASH PACKERS' STRIKE

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Three hundred farmers routed pickets today from the local plant of the Morgan Packing Company without serious violence and plant operations were resumed with between 300 and 400 employees back at work.

JAIL TUNNELER NABBED

ELIZABETH, Ky., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Louis Ray Tate, 31, who dug himself out of the Hardin county jail here two months ago, today was in custody of New Albany, Ind., police.

72,000 EGGS SCRAMBLED

BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 3.—(AP)—There were 72,000 scrambled eggs all over State Road 37 near here today after George Swazee, of Odon, lost control of his produce truck, which overturned. Swazee was slightly hurt.

DIXIE FARM CHIEFS HIT COTTON POLICY

Continued From First Page.

planter, manager of the government's AAA cotton pool and administrator cotton adviser.

Defends Wallace.

Johnston, appearing in no official capacity, said no mention of Wallace was legally and morally bound to limit the payments and declared he would have been "impeached" had he attempted any other course.

J. C. Holton, Mississippi commissioner, said no mention was made of a limitation during committee hearings in Washington. He said southern agricultural leaders left the capital with the understanding that the loan and parity payment would be made to all cotton growers on all their acreage, contingent upon co-operation in a control program next year.

"It was the will of congress that it should apply to all growers," the commissioner said.

Commissioners Harry Wilson, of Louisiana; Bob Goode, of Alabama, and J. E. McDonald, of Texas, supported Holton's view and McDonald added Secretary Wallace was making a "grave mistake."

Westbrook Explains

Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, adviser to the commissioners, said the 85 per cent base (arrived at by a study of previous years' production) had been deliberately cut from the defeated

Fugitives From Georgia Chain Gang Glad To Be Back in Cages



Banks county prison camp from where seven convicts escaped Thursday, kidnapping two guards who later were released, resumed normal yesterday. White trustees are resting on the ground in front of a wheeled cage where 12 negroes whom the escapes drove back into camp, are locked up. Twenty-four prisoners are kept in each of these iron cages, protected from the weather only by the canvas flaps.

Completely the plan for international "war" against the mystery submarines or obtain its radical modification.

DAMAGED RED SUB IS HELD BY FRENCH

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The Spanish Loyalist submarine C-4, badly damaged by bombs, was held under guard in the near-by port of Le Verdon tonight while French authorities investigated the cause of the damage.

The captain of the undersea craft, asking permission to make repairs in the French port, denied that his ship had been involved in any of the "pirate" attacks in the Mediterranean.

The reason for the reported bombing was unexplained, however.

STATE FUGITIVES ELUDING CAPTURE

Continued From First Page.

and Frank King, short termers. One of the negroes gave up voluntarily yesterday morning and the other was captured in a swamp a mile from the scene of the escape.

Despite the confidence of Banks and Picketts county authorities, Atlanta police were ordered to keep a lookout for the men in the belief they might head for Atlanta as originally planned.

The wholesale delivery in Banks county was made as 19 prisoners were being returned to work in a soil pit on the new Commerce-Carnesville highway. The men overpowered the two guards, disarmed them, and commandeered the truck and the car.

"Massed Action" Seen.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian commissar of foreign affairs, was expected to insist on Soviet participation in the "massed action" in the Mediterranean and may attend the hurriedly called Mediterranean powers conference at Geneva next Friday.

France, Britain, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Egypt will participate and Italy will be invited.

If a submarine, it was indicated, will be sunk without trace by dozens of depth bombs in order to avert the looming possibility of an actual war.

No Mercy for "Pirates."

If a submarine were sunk without trace, it was argued, no nation would be willing to step forward and admit a role of piracy on the high seas.

PARIS HEARS RUSSIA HAS DECIDED TO ACT.

PARIS, (Saturday), Sept. 4.—(UP)—Russia has decided to send her Black Sea fleet into the Mediterranean to protect her shipping. It was reported here early today. French naval authorities were unable to confirm the report.

IL DUCE BELIEVED TRYING TO WICK WAR ON RAIDER.

ROME, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The controlled Fascist press, enraged by the Franco-British call for a conference of Mediterranean powers to deal with submarine piracy, hinted tonight that Italy would not let such an "insidious affront" pass without retaliation.

Italian newspapers joined as one in angrily resenting what they termed an attempt to exclude Italy from the Geneva Mediterranean discussions.

Premier Benito Mussolini, according to diplomatic sources, is maneuvering to either wreck

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escape and action taken thereon. "This September 3, 1937."

"E. D. RIVERS, Governor."

"By the Governor: DOWNING MUSGROVE, Secretary Executive Department."

TOWN CRIES CRIES

"ASININE" IN FUBORE

HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A town crier cried "asinine" today to the comment of Governor E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, that placards reading "Spend your parole on Cope Cod," hung on the walls of prison camps in his state.

The town crier, William F. Gilman, chairman of the executive committee of town criers of Provincetown, added to his "asinine" verdict his "surprise" that a man who could be elected Governor "could stoop to such ludicrous conduct."

Gilman's opinion was just one of several expressed as reverberations continued from Governor Rivers' expressions made when he paroled a negro lottery operator on condition that he live nine months in Massachusetts.

Another controversy which flared up in the Bay State recently was drawn into the parole flurry when William Steele, of Provincetown, short story writer and member of the artists colony at the top of the cape, said he hoped "Governor (Charles F. Hurley) doesn't send any WPA writers to Georgia in retaliation."

Governor Hurley last month protested passages in a Works Progress Administration book guide book for this state.

BATES CITES FIGURES

COMPARING HOMICIDES

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Sanford Bates, former superintendent of federal prisons, in an interview here today declared "Georgia's best citizens would be a lot safer here."

Bates replied to a question as to his reactions to the squabble between Governor Rivers and Governor Hurley. He said: "Georgia's best citizens would be a lot safer here, according to the latest figures available to the United States Department of Justice. They show that the number of murders or nonnegligent manslaughter known to police per hundred thousand inhabitants for January through June of this year amounted to 0.6 in this state against 14.4 in Georgia."

NORTH CAROLINA MOVES TO PREVENT ESCAPES

RALPH, N. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Governor Hoyt revealed today that a secret inquiry had been launched into a recent series of escapes from North Carolina prisons, and indicated that immediate steps would be taken to make Central prison here "escape-proof."

The Governor said indications were that a break from Central prison three weeks ago, when eight men tunneled to freedom had been engineered from the outside.

"The fact that no dirt from the tunnel was found within the walls led our investigators to conclude that the tunnel was dug from the outside," the Governor said.

Father and Son Silently Await Death in Chair

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—In a quiet red brick building—the Massachusetts state prison death house—two men sat tonight, speaking not to each other even though they are father and son.

They are Frank Di Stasio, 54, year-old Revere baker, and his son, Anthony, 28.

Barring legal interruption or executive clemency, they will die in the electric chair, probably on the night of September 18 for the "torch murder" of Daniel Crowley, obscure Boston laborer, whose father had been found in suburban Hudson one night in June, 1936.

They are the first father-son combination ever to occupy the death house in Massachusetts.

THREAT IS HURLED AS LEWIS RAPS F.D.R.

Continued From First Page.

contributed \$500,000 to the Roosevelt campaign.

Senate taking the President and the administration, the CIO chief scornfully upbraided Democratic members of the house who prevented caucus action on the wage and hour bill by declining to answer their names when called.

Others Denounced

He denounced the Chamber of Commerce of the United States "and similar groups" because, he said, they encouraged "a systematic organization of vigilantes to fight unionism under the sham pretext of local interests."

He said the objectives of the CIO movement are "not political in a partisan sense" but that "it is true that a political party which seeks the support of labor and makes pledges of good faith to labor must, in equity and good conscience, keep that faith and redeem those pledges."

He contended: "The spectacle of august and dignified members of congress, servants of the people and agents of the republic, skulking in hallways and closets, hiding their faces in a party caucus to prevent a quorum from acting upon a labor measure, is one that emphasizes the perfidy of politicians and blasts the confidence of labor's millions in politicians' promises and statesmen's vows."

"Labor next year cannot avoid the necessity of a political assay of the work and deeds of its so-called

Admiral Smith Makes Port En Route To Meet Louisiana Yachting Dety

Master Mind of Georgia's Entry in Governor's Boat Race Keeps His Strategy and Uniform Official Secret; Governor, Party Leaving Tonight.

By RALPH MCGILL.

"What Ho!" said Admiral Andrew A. Smith as he sailed into town last night from Savannah in a seagoing hack.

The admiral was the advance guard of the Governor's party which will leave tonight for New Orleans, where on Monday the challenge of the Governor of Louisiana will be answered with boats.

"The Governor's Yacht" race is called that because it isn't held in yachts. They will decide on Monday morning whether the race will be held in Gulf one-design sloops or in fish class boats.

Browning Latest Entry.

Governor Ed Rivers accepted the challenge some weeks ago and designated Admiral Smith as his proxy. Meanwhile, Governor Gordon Browning, of Tennessee, is the latest entry.

Governor Hugh White, the Governor of Mississippi and defending champion, wired Gordon Browning that since he had not had an answer he assumed Governor Browning must have feathers on his

less. "Why," said Gordon Browning, "he's got a little second-rate state down there and I'm going to show him and the others what a first-class state can do in a sail boat race."

Admiral Smith refused to reveal his strategy. Pressed for some information as to the tactics he plans to employ in putting the boat across the finish line ahead of the others, he smiled an admirable smile for an admiral and said nothing at all.

Now Those Boxes.

There were several suspicious boxes in the forecastle of the admiral's car. There was a report around Savannah that Admiral Smith had bottled up some of the Governor's wind sail and would release it at the proper time to blow the boat along.

The bellboy who unloaded the boxes said: "Shucks, it sho is a pity they can't take some of these head down-and-out and out-of-office politicians down there and let 'em

be publicly rebuked by any authoritative officer of the state and federal government."

Kelly Assailed.

"Some of them, in extension, plead lack of jurisdiction but murder as a crime against the moral code can always be rebuked without regard to the niceties of legalistic jurisdiction by those who

profess to be the keepers of the public conscience."

"Shortly after Kelly's police force in Chicago had indulged in their bloody orgy, Lewis continued, 'Kelly came to Washington looking for political patronage. That patronage was forthcoming and Kelly must believe that the killing of the strikers is no liability in partisan politics.'

"Meanwhile, the steel puppet, Davey, is still Governor of Ohio, but not for long, I think. The people of Ohio may be relied upon to mete out political justice."

Lewis struck hard at the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and similar groups.

He said they equip "vigilantes with tin hats, wooden clubs, gas masks and lethal weapons and train them in the arts of brutality and oppression."

The first white man to view the grandeur of the Grand Canyon was Lopez de Cardenas, who discovered it in 1540.

UNITED BIBLE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

7th Annual Biennial Conference will be held at the Henry Grey Hotel on September 8th, 9th and 10th. Expect members from all parts of United States and Canada. Public Welcome.

STEND 35¢ of your laundry dollar FOR SOMETHING ELSE

5¢ PER LB. FOR THE ENTIRE BUNDLE - PLUS 10¢ PER LB. FOR PRESSING WEAVING IRONED

Briarcliff Pick-up stations

AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN

5¢

MARIST COLLEGE

A Military Day School 335 Ivy St., N. E. Phone WA. 9139 or WA. 6396 JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH Terms Begins September 13.

5¢

AUDITORIUM REPAIR TO AWAIT FINDINGS OF INQUIRY BOARD

Committee Withholds Fund
Pending Statement to De-
termine Needs on Roof.

Action on appropriating \$10,000 for repairs to the municipal auditorium roof was deferred yesterday by the finance committee which also postponed until next year consideration of funds for installation of two-way radios in police cars.

The finance committee referred a resolution to anticipate \$7,857 from business license revenue to the budget commission when members declared they would rather hear the final report of the official board of inquiry at the auditorium before approving \$10,000 for repairs.

Matching Money.
The \$10,000 requested was to match \$23,000 to be furnished by the WPA in repairing the collapsed section of the roof and replacing faulty steel joists in the construction of the main auditorium roof.

"The committee members are by no means against this repair work, but they considered it wiser to wait for the report of the board of inquiry to determine if this amount will be all that is necessary," Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman, said.

The budget commission may meet before the regular session of city council Tuesday afternoon. Atlanta's application for WPA aid in the project is now in Washington.

Actions Listed.
Among other actions taken by the finance committee were: Held up until next January consideration of appropriating \$5,000 for 20 two-way police radios; adverse a resolution asking \$20,000 to repair the city auditorium by private contract; approved an appropriation of \$450 to rebuild pens at the city dog pound; filed a report that it will cost \$18,000 to widen Luckie street from North avenue to Nassau street; deferred action on establishing unit wage scales for auto mechanics; and approved a fund of \$500 for entertaining the American Public Works Association's annual convention here October 4 through 6.

BERNARD WEINBERG, 75, BURIED IN GREENWOOD

Last rites for Bernard Weinberg, 75, retired Atlanta grocer who died Thursday at Miami Beach, were conducted at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

A native of Poland, Mr. Weinberg had lived in Atlanta since 1909. He retired from active business 20 years ago.



Veils

for vivacity

to make your eyes gleam and your skin glow . . . and big moments really momentous! Choose a shako turban, a high flung beret, an off-face toque, and let it drip with a veil of shadowy flattery for fall chic!

\$2.98

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S... Fashion Flashes for Fall

[Store Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day! Shop Today!]

EVERYTHING to Wear Smartly BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Girls' Tub Frocks

Sizes 3 to 6 **\$1.00**

Sizes 7 to 16 **\$1.19**



Have you read your ten books? Gotten your dental and health certificates . . . ready to register next Friday? Of course, mother is getting your wardrobe ready, and will find these pretty, fresh little frocks just what you need for school. Cinderella and Love brands, with many new ways of being smart. Made of lovely fast colored fall solids and prints.

"Shirley Temple"

Tub Frocks

\$1.98

- Sizes 3 to 6
- Sizes 7 to 12

My, how all little girls love to wear 'em! The new ones are more bewitching than ever . . . all of fast color fabrics.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Winter Coats

- Tweeds and Diagonals
- Smart Novelty Weaves
- Tailored, or Trimmed with Laskin Lamb, Leopard, Astrachan, Beaver, Seal.

BUY ON LAY-AWAY, if you wish . . . a small deposit holds your purchase!

"Peachy" looking coats, even to the most inexpensive, and, of course, luxuriously warm! And look at their new rich colors . . . wine! green! brown! skipper blue! Sizes 3 to 5, 7 to 16.

"Shirley Temple"

COATS

\$10.98 - \$16.98

- SIZES 3 to 6 with Leggings! Hats!
- SIZES 7 to 12. Some with Muffs!

Coats that not only keep them warm, but make them utterly irresistible! Swing, belted and military effects, of the finest coatings, with or without fur. Get HER a "Shirley" coat for Sunday best this year! In all the favored fall shades.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Felt Hats

\$1.00

Scotties . . . and how cute they are! "Gone-with-the-Wind" styles! Bretons! Off-face types! Navy, brown, wine, green.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Genuine Cowhide
HAND BAGS
\$1.98

Grand for business! Buffalo Grains, too, equally smart and durable! A range of styles so varied you'll want one for each new fall costume.

ALL LINEN KERICHS, hand-rolled hems, hand-embroidered, applied . . . also plain with 3-4 in. hems, each . . . 10c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Famous Brand Hose

QUAKER! McALLUM!
SLENDERINI!
AS-YOU-LIKE-IT

PAIR

3 Pairs, \$2.85

- 2, 3 and 4-Thread
- 43 and 45 Gauge . . . Sheer and Ringless.

A quartet of favorite stockings, all first quality, sheer and lovely! Stockings for business, school, sports, dress, in a full range of the shades new to the season!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Suedes!
Capeskins!

New Gloves
\$1.98

Suede slippers to wear with your early fall frocks! Capeskins with your suit or coat! Newest shades for fall.

NECKWEAR in newest spidery lace and faggoting, crepe, pique and Irish crochet . . . 1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Silk Crepe and Satin SLIPS

MAGIC PANEL
with opaque
woven silk panel
RHYTHM SLIPS
Tailored by
Patricia

Pure silk slips, perfect fitting, no twisting or sagging, in 4-gore and bias cut styles. Suavely plain, or trimmed in lovely laces, in luscious tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. Slips that will fit smoothly under your new fall frocks.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Get Ready! School Opens the 13th! Boys' 4-Pc. Longie Suits

ALL-WOOL!
2 PAIRS
LONGIES!

\$12.95

SPORTS BACKS
DOUBLE AND
SINGLE-BREADED

They're SWELL, fellows . . . faultlessly tailored with 22-in. bottom trousers, just as you like 'em! Two pairs—one pair for Sunday best. We almost forgot to mention vests, too! Made of fine woolsens in the smart new colors and patterns. Sizes 10 to 22 years. Other suits to \$24.50.

Boys' Knicker Suits

1 Pair Knickers, **\$8.98** Sizes 8 to 16

All-wool, too! Well tailored, they'll stand the scuffs of active boys, and keep 'em smartly dressed for school! In new fall patterns and colors, sports backs, double or single breasted.

Boys' \$1-\$1.50 Shirts

"Tom Sawyer" brand! Mothers KNOW how good they are, how well they wear! Button-down and stand-up collars, white and patterns . . . 8 to 14. 2 for \$1.69, or, each . . . 89c

Boys' All Wool Longies

Well tailored of durable tweeds, chevrons and mixtures, sizes 10 to 22 . . . **\$1.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Stock Up! Save! TOILETRIES

Woodbury's Soap

10c Size Special . . . 3 Bars 25c

POND'S TISSUES, 250 sheets to box . . . 11c

JERGENS' LOTION, Purse size FREE . . . 34c

LUXOR SILVER JUBILEE Combination—powder, cream . . . 39c

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Beauty Box

85c value! Luxuria cleansing cream! Beautifying face cream! Rouge, lipstick, eye-shadow, eyebrow pencil . . . 50c

HIGH'S ALMOND Lotion, 16-oz. size . . . 29c

HIGH'S DOUBLE 16-oz. Whipped Cleansing Cream 69c

HIGH'S ANTISEPTIC 1 qt. Mouth Wash . . . 59c

Coty Perfume

Styx . . . \$1.00 dram

Jasmin . . . \$1.00 dram

Emeraude . . . 68c dram

L'Aimant . . . 68c dram

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Black

In a New Collection of

Fall Dresses

• Featured at One Low Price **\$7.85**

VELVETS!
ALPACAS!
SATIN-BACK
CREPES!

Sizes 14-20, 38-50



BLACK with touches of white! Black with gleaming rhinestone! Black with metallic trims or bright gleams of color! Black depending on its own richness, clever details of fit and finish for attention. The kind of black dresses women are looking for, the backbone of every smart wardrobe.

For variety are the new wine shades! Jungle green! Brown! Royal and navy blue!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

4 Ways to Buy Coats:
Club Plan!
Letter-of-Credit!
Lay-Away Plan!
Charge Account!

Superb Fur Coats

\$89 to \$100 Values
Special Sale Today—

\$78

Ultra Fashions in
SEALINE! KIDSKIN!
LAPIN! CARACUL!
KRIMMER LAMB!

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 4, 1937.

ANOTHER COMMUNIST CURED

Fred Erwin Beal, organizer of the tragedy-studded textile strike at Gastonia, N. C., some years ago, has contributed an article to the American Mercury magazine in which he reveals, in dramatic manner, the disillusionment which followed his two visits to Russia, under Stalin rule.

Beal was convicted and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment following the killing of Police Chief Aderholt, of Gastonia, during the strike terrorism. He was released on bail, pending appeal for new trial, and taken on a "triumphal tour" of many of the larger cities of the north by the Communist party. He was then sent to Russia to view Communism in practice at first hand. "It was an expensive-paid trip—going over, but not returning," writes Beal.

Authorities, using the revelation as their main clue, have renewed the efforts to bring Beal into custody and make him serve out his sentence.

There is confirmation as well as revelation in Beal's admission that the Gastonia strike was a "100 per cent Communist-led strike." Also in a following statement when he says, "Gastonia, and its interlude of bloody terror, was the ominous curtain-raiser of all the class warfare that has followed."

Such admissions from a man who was the organizer and leader of that textile strike in the south must provoke serious thought among the thousands of native textile workers who have, then and since, been the victims of outside agitators who sought to pull them away from their jobs and to use them for their own selfish purposes.

But it is Beal's reactions to conditions in the land of Stalin, the Russia of the Soviet, that provide most illuminative reading. He was, he admits, largely disillusioned after his first visit, but was not prepared to abandon his faith "in the revolutionary cause in America; to do so would be to repudiate the whole logic of my life."

So he decided not to surrender to the North Carolina authorities to begin serving his 20-year sentence. Instead he went to Russia for the second visit. For two years he worked, studied and observed in the "promised land" of all Communists. Then he left. To do so he had, literally, to escape. For he would never have been permitted to cross the border openly by the Soviet authorities.

Now, summing up his impressions of the country and the system that he had, all his life, idealized, he writes:

God knows I wanted to be convinced that the Stalin program was a vestibule to that ideal society to which I had consecrated my life. . . . But I could not . . . convince myself that the suffering and futility which I saw everywhere in Stalin land were but figments of the capitalist imagination. I could not live with the lie in my heart which is being carried today by every Stalin yes-man. After two years I resolved to return to America at any cost, and in the face of the fury of the whole Communist movement, tell the story of my disillusionment to a still unshackled American working class.

There is tragedy in the discovery, by any man, that the cause to which he has dedicated himself, even unto the death, is false and unworthy. But if the workers of America, in the bitter words written by Fred Beal, learn the falsity of the Communist theory, realize the cruel jest that lies in the social swamps beyond the will-o'-the-wisp of red preachments, his life and sacrifices will not have been in vain.

He may, now that his own eyes are opened, save others from stumbling down the same evil road his own earlier footsteps followed.

BRITAIN AND OIL

Formation of a number of companies to sink deep bores seeking oil in various parts of England draws attention to a situation which might easily have a decided effect upon the future of the "tight little island."

While geologists have, at various times, claimed that the indications point to the probability of oil deposits far below the coal strata of the United Kingdom, there have been at least no efforts made to strike oil in that country. British capital has preferred in the past to invest in oil enterprises in other countries.

Great Britain, at present, imports 99 per cent of the petroleum and petroleum products it uses. Should these imports be cut off in the event of some future war, the transportation situation would be so serious as to be practically fatal to the nation's defense.

The story of England's power is largely a story based upon her vast coal resources. With practically unlimited supplies of coal to be had for the mining, Britain was independent of

power in the age when the black diamonds provided almost the sole source of motive power. Should the claim of the geologists be proven true, and oil be tapped far below the surface of the earth, Britain would once again find an asset of far-reaching effect upon her future as a world power.

And America is doubly interested because of the fact that American oil experts have been called in to sink the experimental wells.

THOMAS J. HAMILTON

While the city of Augusta will most greatly miss the late Thomas J. Hamilton, the state loses in his death a brilliant newspaper editor and a leader who invariably gave all his enthusiasm to those causes which appealed to him as just and right.

It was in Augusta that Thomas J. Hamilton carved his career as a newspaperman and it was to Augusta and her betterment that he devoted the strength of his leadership. As managing editor of The Augusta Herald and as editor and publisher of The Augusta Chronicle he provided the inspiration for many movements which brought steady advancement to the Richmond county city.

He was especially interested in the development of the Savannah river as a channel of commerce to the sea. He envisioned that stream also as a source of new power and prosperity for the Augusta region and when, a few months ago, he attended the official dedication of the great new lock and dam, a few miles south of Augusta, he saw the material realization of a long held dream.

He was a staunch Democrat, believing always in the eternal verities of his party's faith. He was honored in various ways by the national administration.

As a newspaperman he was popular with all his co-workers, not only those who worked with him in Augusta, but among the hundreds he knew in other cities. To them he was known as "Tom" Hamilton and, next to his family and the little circle of closest friends about his home, it is these fellow craftsmen who feel most keenly his unexpected passing.

"I KEPT ON PLUGGING."

About 10 o'clock on Thursday morning a man, almost overcome by exhaustion, crawled out of the Gulf of Mexico onto a lonely beach in Florida. He struggled, on his knees, across the sand to the line of brush above tide mark. There he rested until, by pulling himself forward by the rough growth, he was able to move forward a little more. Finally, as his strength returned, he staggered to his feet and stumbled to the highway. There, after a while, an automobile came along and he secured a "hitch" into Panama City.

The man was Addley Baker, who had been an oiler on the steamer Tarpon, which, early Wednesday, sank more than 20 miles out in the gulf. Baker swam for 25 hours and brought the first news of the disaster.

In a few brief paragraphs Baker told the story of his experience for the newspapers. "I swam in the direction I believed to be the shore," he wrote. "It was lonely. I thought several times it may be useless, but I kept on plugging. . . . I was getting very tired and sorta sick, when at daylight I could see trees fringing the shore."

The world, outside of the horror zones of war, may have become prosaic. Life may be safer and more monotonous for most of us. But adventure and heroism still live.

Fiction does not need to call on imagination when truth brings such experiences as that of Baker. Nor does youth have to turn back through the centuries for inspiration when it can read, in the words of a hero of today, "But I kept on plugging."

For that phrase contains the very essence of heroism, whether displayed in cold and lonely wastes of water, on the battlefield, in far, wild places, or in the daily routine at an office desk.

Man's capacity for kidding himself was never greater. He no longer employs the horrid word, "saloon," and Shanghai is enjoying the Spanish form of peace.

Fatigue in machinery is not unlike that of humans, says a metallurgist. You may recall the allusion, the "ho-humming wheels of industry."

Late performances of British contenders have been somewhat mixed. Farr surprised one and all, but Lord Macaulay failed to come up for the second round.

For telling ghost stories to the little folks, a Soviet schoolmaster has been shot. It appears he referred to one of Stalin's old buddies as still alive.

Editorial of the Day

RECIPROCAL TRADE PROGRAM

(From the Greensboro Daily News.)
Since 1934, when the administration's reciprocal trade program was inaugurated, American trade with signatory nations has increased \$500,000,000. Exports to countries covered by reciprocal agreements have climbed 15 per cent, while those to countries outside the treaty pale have increased by only 4 per cent. Such a general business increase must have considerable effect upon the national life and economy. A sizable portion of this gain is in farm products themselves as noted by a study of official Department of Commerce figures. The increase which has gone to industry means that industrial workers and employees are in that much better shape to buy farm supplies and thus maintain high prices and subsidies in the agricultural field.

While imports of agricultural products have increased in some instances, it is well to consider what part the drought had in this increase, how much artificial price stimulation, including actual destruction, for domestic products figured in the situation and how the consumer, who after all makes up the American populace in the aggregate, is to be protected unless by these outside shipments. When domestic sugar producers or cattle raisers cannot supply the home market, what is the point or the equity of shutting the doors and allowing them to squeeze the consumer's pocketbook to their hearts' delight?

The south just now has a cotton surplus that it would like to sell to the world. The midwestern wheat growers have a bumper crop, with their saving outlet the shortage afforded by Canada's failing crop. American agriculture needs the world markets; and it is a shortsighted farm reliever indeed who spurns them. Fundamental indeed is the reminder that foreign nations cannot buy unless they sell.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

EXPECT LULL IN WAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—While sharp attack and defense may continue in the Shanghai area in the next few days, close observers of the shifting military and diplomatic scene about the city predict a lull in major hostilities. They believe the International Settlement is safe for the present, and the evacuation of non-combatants assured.

There are two broad reasons, neither announced in official statements, for this predicted "lull." One is the success, temporary though it may be, of the diplomats who have been working long hours behind closed doors.

The second may be found right up in the front of a little, commonplace book thumbed by corporals and, apparently, at the moment being read by Japanese generals as well. The volume is called "Infantry Drill Regulations" and it says, among many other things, that the object of warfare is the destruction of the enemy, not department stores, hospitals and filling stations.

Just what steps the diplomats took in helping to relieve the military pressure on the International Settlement are not revealed. But those in a position to know point to conditions affecting both China and Japan that are important factors.

China, they say, of course, wishes to keep the friendship of the powers, for she hopes for intervention on her side.

Japan, those familiar with her possible future action say, is anxious to do nothing to jeopardize her own extraterritorial privileges. Continued encroachment on the territory of other foreign powers in the International Settlement by her soldiers might affect Japan's own position later.

CO-ORDINATION IS NEEDED On the military side, "the destruction of the enemy" means that the Japanese objective is to destroy the army of the Chinese now holding the territory to the north and west of Shanghai. To do this a perfectly co-ordinated offense is necessary.

This requires time, for, while the invading forces are rapidly being augmented by the arrival of new transports from Japan, they cannot be immediately co-ordinated in the military sense. A military unit must be a perfect machine, an unbroken chain from the base to the most far-flung point in the line.

Before the "big push" really begins, such a machine must be perfected. When it is, it must be able to destroy with frontal attack or encircle and force into retreat the army now lying to the north and west of Shanghai.

The situation still favors the Chinese in that they can retreat in good order along their own lines of communications, which are in friendly territory, while the Japanese must guard their arteries of supply.

Military experts admit that there may never be a great battle in the Shanghai area. The Chinese might well retreat with devastating rear-guard action to a point where it would be bad strategy to follow.

Every inch the Mikado's men move further from their base, their difficulty increases. They may be pushed back as far as the back as practicable, dig in and then increase their offensive in the north. Here the Japanese hold the Nankow pass and have about as many men as the Chinese. Here, too, Russian eyes watch nervously.

Even those whose business it is to know what happens inside Russia hesitate to predict what she will do because of her internal situation. But action similar to that which she took in Spain is looked for. The Chinese don't need men, they need equipment and training. Nobody will be surprised if Russian officers and Russian planes turn up in the Chinese army.

PLAN MERIT SYSTEM BARRAGE The evil that men do, grassmen, lives after them, and, in the latter case, after congress adjourns.

It's the spoils system again, and you are going to hear a lot more on the subject. Former Civil Service Commissioner White, now back on the faculty of the University of Chicago, and others who believe in the merit system for government employees, are preparing to unloose their guns.

The last congress, it is charged, has done more to create patronage jobs and break down the system of competitive examinations than any session of our federal lawmakers in 40 years.

TO CURB COMMODITY GAMBLING As foreshadowed in this column two weeks ago, the Commodity Exchange Administration has cracked down on the speculators in cotton and other products as the Securities and Exchange Commission did on the big, bad bears and wild bulls of Wall Street.

No immediate effect on the commodity trading is expected immediately, since large-scale gambling in this field is usually curtailed at this season. Some experts believe that the new regulations may tend to depress prices somewhat as speculators come in at this time and take care of "these" offerings which increase in volume with the increase of movement of crops to market.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

In all the ads.,
On packages,
They spell it
Cigarette.

It is to write
About these smokes,
Their fragrance,
And yet—
I hesitate
To mention 'em,
For it's no
Certain bet,
Composing room
Will rouse my ire
By spelling,
Cigaret.

An Ancient Struggle

You know every newspaper has a certain department known as a "proofroom." The workers there read the proofs of every column and every advertisement that goes into the paper. They have eyes to

shame gamblers and to adore the same product labeled "cigaret." Certainly the advertisers won't change the spelling. Nor should they. Because, as said, the "ette" ending is, after all, correct.

Once again I call on the proofroom to abandon that abortion, "cigaret." And if they put it in this column, this morning, anywhere except where it is indicated, I'll qualify for the defense table at a nice, snappy murder trial in the near future.

Wanted: A Male
Carrie Nation.
Just been down to the nearby refreshment emporium for the regular mid-afternoon orange juice. One of those places with a row of revolving seats along the bar—I mean fountain. Every one was occupied. Eighteen of 'em. I counted.

And not a man in the gang! Condemn, if you will, the old-time saloon, but it never knew horrors like this.

Twenty-Five
Years Ago Today.
From The Constitution of Wednesday, September 4, 1912:

"A great mural painting by E. H. Blashfield, America's greatest mural painter, is to fill the space above the chancel in St. Luke's Episcopal church, of which Dr. C. B. Wilmer is pastor."

And Fifty
Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Sunday, September 4, 1887:

"The Conversation, at its Tuesday evening meeting, presented a delightful program. Senator Preston was present and made a short address which was greatly enjoyed."

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What does ad valorem mean?
2. In which European country is the Isere river?
3. Who was Larkin Goldsmith Mead?
4. Where was Rudyard Kipling born?
5. Between which two of the Great Lakes does the Niagara river flow?
6. What is faro?
7. Name the smallest state in Mexico.
8. Will water glass dissolve in water?
9. In what body of water are the Pribilof islands?
10. What is the name for an extremely thin sheet of metal used for a variety of purposes, as for protecting articles from moisture, etc.?

Check It, For Yourself.
Examine the packages of the white smokes yourself. See if on practically every brand it isn't spelled "cigarette."

Look at the display advertisements in the newspapers and magazines. On the billboards and wherever else the smokes are commercially mentioned. It's always "cigarettes."

The word, anyway, is of French origin and the "ette" ending is correct. I contend it is absurd to read about "cigarettes" in a six-column advertisement—in which some modern state leader or athlete or steel worker or ditch digger or

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Spare Us, NEW YORK.

Our Friends! Sept. 3.—Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, one of Mr. Roosevelt's progressive statesmen of the new south, declared that he is now convinced that the Roosevelt administration is following the methods and philosophy of Huey Long, and that he would like the President to do the same things for the nation that Huey did for Louisiana. Senator Ellender should be an authority as to the similarity of methods and philosophy. As head man of Huey's Rock-ledge legislature he put through the laws which made Huey the single-handed military dictator of Louisiana, and he has now completed his first session as a New Deal United States senator.

He has had a chance to make comparisons in consequence of which he now finds himself devoted to a leader whom he opposed until Huey was killed and the New Deal bought up the political properties of Long's organization.

The progressive statesman of the new south does not speak for President Roosevelt, who may wish to disown certain of the methods and philosophy of Huey Long and any desire to do for or to the nation all that Huey did in Louisiana. However, the senator is now an eminent New Dealer and there is no doubt that some of Mr. Roosevelt's operations remind him of the King Fish.

Senator Hears Huey insisted that his legislators, of whom he said that they could be bought and sold like sacks of potatoes, must do as he ordered or take the consequences, and Senator Ellender, without a home-like note from the administration in this respect during his brief time in Washington, Huey also packed the Louisiana courts as a preliminary to the creation of his power, and he used the courts as a bludgeon on his political opponents.

Without holding Mr. Roosevelt responsible for Senator Ellender's proclamation, let us see what the senator would like to see Mr. Roosevelt do for the nation that Huey did for Louisiana.

Huey packed not only the courts of Louisiana, but the legal profession as well, by a law empowering his attorney general, to admit or kick out members at will. No attorney could take a case against any member of Huey's organization without the risk of being disbarred. Senator Ellender would extend the same power to the federal attorney general.

Huey passed a law providing for a debt moratorium, but conferred on his own state bank examiner the right to grant or deny debt relief according to the political devotion of the applicant. The progressive statesman of the new south favors a similar national law similarly administered.

Huey empowered his board of tax assessors to raise, reduce or entirely remit taxes according to the applicant's politics and virtually deny the right of appeal, and other item which would become national if the new New Dealer had his way.

Dictatorial Huey enlarged the jurisdiction of his civil service commission to take in not only state employees but sheriffs and deputies, every kind of local employee, all of whom thus became members of his political organization, paying a percentage of their wages for their jobs. According to Senator Ellender's wish, Mr. Roosevelt should have a similar power over employees throughout the country, state, county and local.

Huey handed over to the Governor the authority to appoint, and remove, every sweeper, bottle-holder, bailiff and flunky serving courts and the local commission and boards. Senator Ellender would place in the hands of the President or the postmaster general every public job in the United States, however menial, in compliance with Huey's methods and philosophy.

Huey enlarged his secret police to unknown and unlimited size with the mission of spying on his political opponents and with authority to supersede the local police in all cases.

Huey made a law permitting him to buy sufficient votes at \$5 each to elect his ticket in any doubtful precinct and charge the expense to those who voted against him.

Huey concentrated all the power of the government, the legislature, the courts, the public service down to the street sweepers, in one man. He abolished all local government. He boasted of using his tax authority to ruin his enemies, and the progressive statesman of the new south believes the President has all this in mind for the whole nation, and would help bring it about.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy of the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

(From time to time Morantz will answer questions which he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"Love work," says the Talmud, "and hate lordship."
"Say little and do much."
"According to the labor is the reward."

"Rejoice in your portion and enjoy your possessions even though they be small."
"If thou hast acquired knowledge what dost thou lack? If thou lackest knowledge, what hast thou acquired?"
"Great is work for it honors its master."

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 postpaid.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

My Dear Louise:
A lady you know, whose mind is uncommonly good, sat in a drug store yesterday, waiting for a long-distance telephone call which had her worried.

While waiting on the call, she wrote five letters and as many checks to pay household bills.

Before the last letter was completed, a friend stopped at her table and invited her to a fish supper that night. She was delighted and accepted the invitation.

On the table lay a notebook in which she often made memoranda of engagements and future duties. Near it lay her handbag, to the handle of which she often tied her handkerchief as a reminder to do something important.

Now, with all the evidence before you, do you know what happened and why?

The next time she thought about the fish supper, she was in bed and the night was half gone.

How in the world did she completely forget a matter of such importance? Well, a psychologist or memory trainer, knowing all the facts, would have been astonished if she had remembered it.

Our minds are mysterious things that develop habits as our bodies do. Then they operate independently of our will, and we can no longer trust them.

When your own mind betrays you, you are helpless indeed. But there is this consolation, that your mind develops only the habits you teach it. It does what you seem to desire.

By making notes and tying her handkerchief to her handbag, the lady had said to her mind: "You needn't try to remember this, for I am depending on something else." Thus her mind got out of the habit of remembering—or, rather, developed the habit of forgetting. And this time she made no note, but depended on her mind alone.

Also her mind was concerned with other matters when she accepted the invitation, and she didn't concentrate on the thought of supper with sufficient intensity to make a mental record of it.

So there, my dear, you have the explanation of your own forgetfulness.

You can train your memory only by using it. If you depend on a notebook, your mind quits trying.

Even a note is useless if you don't pay attention to what you're doing and press the pencil hard enough to make an impression on the paper. And a mental note is useless if you don't concentrate while making it.

If you think hard enough to make a deep record, your mind will preserve it.

Love, DAD.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Eye to which all order festers,
All things here are out of joint . . ."

People who travel too furiously and who are prone to bile often grow bilious. Even Englishmen. An English gentleman by the name of Cedric Balfrage has traveled rapidly through the south for the purpose of writing a piece about his travels. It is called "Dixie Detour" and is in the September issue. To read that he detoured around a great many things there in order to arrive without delay at a great many other things. From his recital it is plain that he spent his time looking up all the poverty, dirt, neglect and discontent he could find (and there is plenty to find here as elsewhere, of course) and then hurried the way to California, completely qualified to write with authority about the south for the great southern authority, Harper's magazine.

That Mr. Balfrage tells the truth, we have no doubt. Some of the applications of his pen personally as the truth. But it isn't the whole truth or even a large fraction of the whole, and there is the rub, for the implication is that this is a snapshot of the south. Harper's is devoting itself to such implications these days and they reflect on credit on a traditionally great national magazine. To leave out the better part of the whole truth is to lie.

It may be, though, that the Lord has plagued the south with Harper's magazine and with writers like Mr. Balfrage and Mr. Leigh, in punishment for the sinful failure of so many economic and political leaders here to look undoubtably ugly things in the face. It may be that he has taken note of the fatuities of some of our short-sighted chambers of commerce and the heads which some of our best people have stuck into the sand and that he thinks it best to shock us with one-half of a truth whose other half we stress too much. But why tell the world?

President Roosevelt has refused to approve giving to certain drives in Washington now named for Presidents the names of states instead. His enemies will seize upon this as proof at once of his federalism and of his egotism. Some will say it is evidence of his political vindictiveness, too, since it had been proposed to name one of the drives for Maine. But those who know and love the plan of the national capital will understand that Mr. Roosevelt is properly remembering that plan.

None of the drives in question bears the name of Roosevelt. The Presidents involved are all early ones. The business of naming things "Roosevelt" now is a complicated one because distinction has to be made between Theodore and Franklin. The Theodore Roosevelt insist upon that, but they won't in years to come. A

many.

Before acquiescing in this view and proposal, I think the government of the United States of America should, as an interested party and in deference to the five million American citizens of the Jewish faith and race, appoint a commission of investigation to proceed to Palestine and to Europe to study the Jewish problem in its entirety, for Palestine cannot be detached from a consideration of the condition of the Jewish masses in eastern Europe and in Germany.

THIS cannot be done without the consent of the League of Nations and of the American congress. Hence Britain proposes that instead of the plan to build a Jewish home in the whole of Palestine, a small portion of the country be set aside where the Jews may dwell apart from the Arabs and that this small area be granted some form of autonomy. This is the only solution London sees of the vexing problem.

PARIS.—In the course of years the notion has been hammered into the heads of people that the conflict in the Holy Land is one between Jews and Arabs. Several commissions of inquiry have established this fact. Today Britain has notified the League of Nations that her task in Palestine is not only a difficult one, but impossible of execution. She desires to have the terms of the Mandate she exercises over the country changed.

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U. S. TO DETERMINE IF FARM TRADERS ARE PRICE JUGGLING

Federal Officials Believe Commodity Exchange Act Is Being Violated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—A federal survey began today to determine whether large speculators are trying illegally to manipulate prices of farm products. Federal officials suspect, it was indicated, that the commodity exchange act is being violated.

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the Commodity Exchange Administration, directed 900 commission firms to report on every commodity account, small or large, in which trading this year was controlled by any person other than the owner.

The check upon trading in wheat, corn, cotton and other farm products covered by the act comes at a time when prices of these commodities have been dropping. Duvel said the checkup was not inspired by these declines.

Instead, he said, officials here have "reason to believe" that some large traders are not reporting all transactions they control. He said this violation could mean a fine of \$10,000, a year's imprisonment, or both.

Sometimes trading under many different names may "trace back to a single source." That is not making the required reports, Duvel said.

He added: "When experienced operators endeavor to build up trading power to influence commodity futures prices and fail to report their entire transactions as required by law, they are violating the commodity exchange act, are guilty of a criminal offense and will be prosecuted."

ATLANTA TRAINMEN INJURED IN MISHAP

Suffer Severe Burns as Passenger and Freight Trains Smash.

Two Atlanta trainmen were recovering in a Greenville, S. C., hospital last night from burns suffered when their freight train, sidetracked a Southern Railway passenger train.

The men, Engineer R. L. Crenshaw, 69, of 761 Pulliam street, S. W., and Fireman R. F. Elrod, 45, of 1367 Lucile street, S. W., were hurt near Seneca, S. C., when their freight struck passenger train No. 135, from Washington to Atlanta and tied up traffic for several hours.

The Southern Railway dispatched an office here without information on the crash, but reported that the main line was clear a few hours after the wreck, early yesterday.

Both engines and the express and baggage car of No. 135 were derailed but passengers escaped with a shaking.

Ticket Agent J. H. Tollison, of Seneca, was quoted in press dispatches as saying the wreck happened when the freight pulled back into the main line from a siding, after the engineer had thought the block was clear.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. BREEDEN

Funeral Services Will Be Held in Birmingham.

Mrs. Roberta Breeden, daughter of the late Paschal J. Moran, long-time city editor of The Constitution, will be buried this morning in Birmingham.

The funeral will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock from St. Paul's cathedral there. Mrs. Breeden died Thursday in Birmingham after an illness of several weeks.

Born and educated in Atlanta, she was the sister of the late Robert Moran, who served as night city editor of The Constitution for 25 years prior to his death eight years ago.

FIRST LADY'S PROTEGE TO MAKE HOME DEBUT
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 3.—(P)—Roberta Jones, dancer protegee of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will make her debut in her home town here next Wednesday, when she will dance at a local theater.

A product of the St. Petersburg High school, from which she was graduated in 1933, Miss Jones will spend a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Jones.

Wheary Wardrobes Wardrobe Trunks
Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Next Sunday:

"If you were voting today, would you vote for or against Roosevelt?"

Read the results of the American Institute of Public Opinion's ROOSEVELT POPULARITY POLL in Sunday's

THE CONSTITUTION

Teachers Learn Stopping Automobile Requires Just So Much Time



El White, teacher at Maddox Junior High school, and L. L. Cox, teacher at Tech High, found out yesterday how long it takes to stop an automobile. Measuring the distance, left to right, Ed Adams, teacher at Joe Brown High school; J. Edgar Morris and H. Reynolds Hudson, teachers at Tech High school. Reaction time of the individual or the distance the car travels before the driver gets his foot on the brake is shown in this test as 10 feet, four inches while the "braking time"—after the driver gets his foot on the brake until the car stops is 13 feet, eight inches.

TEXAN IS INDICTED IN STORE HOLDUP

Victim's Son-in-Law Jointly Named in Three of Four Papers.

Captured a week ago after unexpected opposition from an irate store owner balked his attempted holdup, John Neal DeBerry, alias DeWay, yesterday was indicted by Fulton county grand jury on four charges.

True bills for two counts of burglary, shooting at another, assault with intent to rob, and possession of a pistol were returned against him.

Frank P. Peal, 18-year-old son-in-law of W. A. Dukes, Egan Park grocery store owner, whom DeBerry attempted to rob last Saturday, was jointly indicted with DeBerry on the last three charges.

DeBerry, who gave a Houston, Texas, address at Fulton tower, is being held under \$4,000 bond. Bonds totaling \$3,000 were set yesterday for Peal, who is in the city jail.

Charged with burglarizing Short's place, 334 Peachtree street, and George Pappas' restaurant, 411 Marietta street, July 24, DeBerry, when arrested told officers that he had been in Atlanta only three days.

Peal was arrested Monday as he visited DeBerry in Fulton tower. Police said the two admitted planning the robbery of Duke's grocery store and that they expected to launch a series of burglaries on a "big business" scale.

LABOR BOARD SETS HEARING ON GUILD

Nicolson Will Represent Body on September 9.

By the Associated Press. The regional office of the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday a hearing would be held here September 9 in the case of the Atlanta Newspaper Guild against The Atlanta Constitution.

The board's complaint alleges six editorial employees of The Constitution were dismissed because of guild activity. At the time the guild filed its charges last July Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution, said the allegations are "utterly and absolutely without foundation."

The hearing will be before a trial examiner to be designated by the labor board. Maurice J. Nicolson, regional attorney, will represent the board.

GEORGIA YOUTH KILLED AS CAR HITS CULVERT

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 3.—James Bedford, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bedford, was killed last night when an automobile driven by his brother, Clyde Bedford, sideswiped a culvert as the driver attempted to pass a truck.

Young Bedford was riding on the running board, it was reported. The brothers, together with two cousins, were en route to church when the accident occurred. The boy was rushed to a hospital here, but died three minutes after arrival. His head was crushed.

Rites will be held Sunday afternoon at the West End Baptist church, with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

PAY ROLL TAX YIELDS \$198,127 FOR MONTH

W. W. Larsen, of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported yesterday 1,191 employers of eight or more persons had paid \$198,127 on July pay rolls, first to be taxed for the state's unemployment fund.

The tax is due September 10. Larsen said 4,675 employers, covering 361,820 employees, who had reported to the bureau to date were liable for the tax.

HIGH COURT TO HEAR JUDGESHIP DISPUTE

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.—The legal battle of John C. Mitchell, of Dalton, to oust Claude C. Pittman from the judgeship of the Cherokee circuit will be revived Tuesday in a hearing scheduled before the state supreme court.

Judge Pittman will enter the hearing with a decision already rendered in his favor by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court.

Meanwhile State Treasurer Hamilton is holding up the salary due the Cherokee circuit court judge. Mitchell, only candidate in the June 8 election, received his credentials and commission from Governor Rivers soon after that election. He is demanding the right to hold office on the basis of that commission. Judge Pittman has contended no vacancy existed, under a supreme court decision, and, therefore, that Mr. Mitchell could not have legally offered for a place which did not exist at the time of the September election.

Pistol Splashed Red Paint Proves Auto Driver's Reaction on Braking

Time Established in Tests at School for Teachers With Distance From Command Until Stop Definitely Found by Firing of Cartridges.

The debated question of how long it takes to stop a car was determined in tests given yesterday morning at the Driver Training school at O'Keefe Junior High school when pupils were timed by pistol shots to prove their actual "braking time."

Professor Amos E. Neyhart, nationally known driving expert, conducting his fifth day of training for Georgia High school teachers, gave the tests in a car with dual control.

Two pistols loaded with cartridges of red paint were attached to the front of the car. These were controlled by switches inside.

The first switch was pushed by the instructor giving the pupil a command to stop the car. As soon as the pistol was fired the pupil stepped on the brake firing the second pistol. Each of the shots

fired the cartridges of red paint which left its mark on the pavement. In this way the reaction time, or the time a person begins to stop a car until he actually has his foot on the brake, was determined.

In a test given to Eli White, Maddox Junior High school teacher, and L. L. Cox, teacher at Tech High school, traveling at a speed of 20 miles per hour, the reaction time proved a distance of 10 feet and four inches while the braking time was 13 feet and 8 inches. This was better than the average test, according to Professor Neyhart.

Forty pupils at the safety school were awarded certificates last night at O'Keefe Junior High school. This morning the final test of driving skill will be given on a course set up in back of the school. The course will be arranged with driving obstacles making the test a difficult one for the best drivers.

DANGEROUS SEWERS MUST REMAIN OPEN

Gratings Will Defeat Purpose, Back Up Water, Construction Chief Asserts.

Storm sewer openings throughout the city, which have cost the life of one child and almost claimed another, cannot be safeguarded without thwarting their purpose, Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, declared yesterday.

He told Alderman Robert C. Carpenter, who had asked him to prepare estimates of the cost of putting guards over every sewer inlet, that to do so will cause the openings to clog with trash and rubbish.

"Water will back up in the streets and overflow into cellars throughout the town if the inlets (catch basins) have any kind of grating over them," Donaldson said.

The construction chief said many openings, even without guards, become clogged every time there is a heavy rain. Boxes, limbs, trash and leaves fill the openings and stop the flow of the water.

Carpenter said he would not push his effort to obtain safeguards, since the chief of construction could not recommend it.

TWO ARE WOUNDED BY POSSE BULLETS

Mount Vernon Mayor Is Hit by Stray Shot

MOUNT VERNON, Ga., Sept. 3.—Mayor John W. Underwood, 25, and Ralph Grinstead, a possessor, were wounded and Will Kirby, negro, was killed in an exchange of gunfire today as a group of men hunted another negro suspected of assaulting a white woman.

L. C. Underwood, Montgomery county prosecutor and father of the mayor, said his son was struck through the chest by a stray bullet while he was trying "to calm things down."

The county attorney said Kirby was shot and killed when he resisted efforts of the posse to search his house, where the hunted negro was suspected of hiding.

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BAPTIST NOTABLE, DR. GRANADE, DIES

Leader in Church Work, Editor, Passes Away After Long Illness.

Dr. William T. Granade, 60-year-old leader in Baptist church work in Georgia, died early yesterday at his home, 582 Angier avenue, after an illness of several years.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, Dr. E. D. Ragsdale, of Macon, and Dr. J. C. Wilkenson, of Athens, ministers with whom Dr. Granade had been associated in his long service of the church, will conduct the funeral services.

The rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill, with burial in Conyers.

A leader of the Baptist denomination, Dr. Granade served for many years as a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention and the educational committee.

He was also for a number of years book editor of the Christian Index, member of the board of directors of the Index, moderator of several district associations, and vice president of the state convention.

He held pastorates in Statesboro, where he was taken ill several years ago; Eatonton, Savannah, Monticello, Stone Mountain, Columbus and Phenix City, Ala. He moved to Atlanta from Statesboro.

HONORARY ESCORT
Members of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Conference and the board of deacons of Druid Hills Baptist church will form an honorary escort at the funeral.

Dr. Granade is survived by his wife, two sons, W. L. Granade, of Atlanta, and Captain John E. Granade, of Fort Oglethorpe; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Greer, of Mansfield, and three brothers, Jack Granade, of Clarkston, and L. W. and Zera Granade, of Conyers.

SOLICITOR'S OFFICE IS FULLY STAFFED

Return of Stephens, Boykin Completes Roster.

Fulton county solicitor general's office had a full staff at hand yesterday for the first time since last June.

Ed A. Stephens, assistant solicitor general, reported back for duty yesterday after several weeks of convalescing from a surgical operation. Stephens left early in the summer on his vacation but only got as far as Indian Springs when he became ill and had to be returned to Atlanta for an operation.

Last minute trouble with a balky tooth necessitated a change in Solicitor General John A. Boykin's plans to return to his desk yesterday. Instead, he devoted the morning to another trip to the dentist. However, every member of the solicitor's staff is now in readiness to resume duties when criminal courts swing into action September 13.

MRS. SHIPPS AWARDED DAUGHTER'S CUSTODY

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P)—Superior Judge Malcolm D. Jones today awarded Mrs. Mary Wimberly Shipps custody of her 16-year-old daughter.

Three sons who, with the girl, have been the object of a five-year court fight between Mrs. Shipps and her divorced husband, were ordered to remain in custody of Mrs. Lizzie Lester, who lives near Fort Valley.

Harold S. Shipps, the husband, testified at a hearing of the case here in July that he wanted custody of the four children to educate them in the Catholic faith.

At the time Mrs. Shipps brought action for custody of the children, the girl was living with her and the sons were with Mrs. Lester.

PAT AVERY QUILTS POST ON STATE HEALTH BODY

Pat Avery, Atlanta, attorney, and messenger of the house of representatives, resigned yesterday as special attorney for the State Health Control Board, Governor E. D. Rivers announced.

Avery was engaged to assist the board in organizing. Rivers explained, and the work has been completed.

The board will have no special attorney in the future, but will rely on the state law department for any legal assistance it needs, Rivers said.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

"Artists and Models"

Opens for Run at Fox

It's ridiculous, it's funny, it's packed with good laugh lines. "Artists and Models." The musical comedy opened a week's run at the Fox yesterday and good entertainment is in store for the theater's patrons.

A large cast is headed by Jack Benay, advertising director who is trying to land a million-dollar advertising campaign for Richard Arlen, a silver tycoon.

Other members of the cast are Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, the Yacht Club Boys, Louis Armstrong; England's most famous model, Sandra Storme; Martha Raye; Julie Anne and Zeke, radio hillbillies; Connie Boswell, torch singer; and six famous American artists, Pete Arno, McClelland Barclay, Arthur Barrat, William Barclay, Rube Goldberg, John LaGatta and Russell Patterson.

Several new musical numbers are introduced in the picture.

"Good Earth" Returns To Screen at Grand

"The Good Earth" returned to the Loew's Grand screen yesterday for a return run at popular prices.

Written by Pearl Buck, the story is one of famine and poverty in China. Based on fact, it gives a good insight into the philosophy and life of the Chinese—an insight that takes a new meaning with the current Sino-Japanese war raging in the orient.

"The Good Earth" is a portrayal of devotion to the soil—soil which fails to support its people in time of drought.

Playing the leading roles, that of Wang and his peasant wife, O-Lan, are two winners of screen awards, Paul Muni and Luise Rainer.

Included in the cast are Walter Connolly, Tilly Loach, Charley Grapewin and Jessie Ralph.

News, comedy and shorts complete the program.

MERCURY DROP MAY CURB POLIO

No Cause for General Alarm, Survey Finds.

By the Associated Press. Forecasts of "considerably cooler" week-end weather cheered midwestern health officials seeking to control outbreaks of infantile paralysis yesterday.

At the same time, a nationwide survey by the Associated Press showed the number of cases in most of the paralysis districts fell under five-year averages and indicated there was no occasion for general alarm.

The disease seemed most prevalent in Illinois, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Nebraska.

RIGHT OF WAY DEEDED FOR PARKWAY ROUTE

The state received deed yesterday to a 600-foot right of way through property of the Georgia Pine Mountain Valley Rural Community Corporation, a necessary step for completion of a parkway from Warm Springs to Tip Top.

The State Highway Department will pave the route.

MOTHER OF ATLANTAN SUCCESSIONS IN GORDON

Mrs. Richard Ivey, mother of Miss Elizabeth Ivey, city warden, died yesterday morning at her home in Gordon, Ga., near Milledgeville.

Funeral services are to be held at the Union Hill church, 12 miles from Milledgeville, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Nancy Steele Is Missing," with Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25 and 9:55. "Show Boat," with Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters
FOX—"Artists and Models," with Jack Benay, Gail Patrick, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S—"The Good Earth," with Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Confession," with Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, etc., at 1:15, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Wife Versus Secretary," with Jean Harlow, Clarke Gable, Myrna Loy, etc., at 11:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Trouble in Texas," with William Boyd, George Brent, etc., at 11:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Lawless Lands," with John Mack Brown, Clagh Gable, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
AMERICAN—"Undercover Man," with Johnny Mack Brown, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
BANKHEAD—"The G. O. P. Ranger," with Bob Steele, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
BUCKHEAD—"Hills of Old Wyoming," with Hop-A-Long Cassidy, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
CASINO—"The Girl Is Driving," with Richard Dix, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
COLLEGE PARK—"Mountain Justice," with William Boyd, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
DEKALB—"Hills of Old Wyoming," with William Boyd, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
EMPIRE—"Lion's Den," with Tim McCoy, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
FAIRFAX—"Hills of Old Wyoming," with William Boyd, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
FAIRVIEW—"Fair Warning," with Betty Furness, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
HILAN—"When Your Birthday," with Joe E. Brown, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
PALACE—"The Girl Is Driving," with Richard Dix, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
PARKING PALACE (Fleming)—"The Girl Is Driving," with Richard Dix, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Living Dangerously," with Otto Kruger, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
PONCE DE LEON—"Criminal Law," with Lee Tracy, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
TERRY—"The Girl Is Driving," with Richard Dix, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
TENTH—"The Girl Is Driving," with Richard Dix, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
WEST END—"The Girl Is Driving," with Richard Dix, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"We Who Are About To Die," and "John Meade's Woman," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
LENOX—"Guns of the Peace," and "High Tension," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
RITZ—"Ivory-Handled Guns," with Buck Jones, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
ROYAL—"General Spanky," and "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," with Buck Jones, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
HARLEM—"Westbound Mail," with Buck Jones, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
LINCOLN—"Fugitive Sheriff," with Buck Jones, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

LONG-TRY BRINGS A FISH TO F. D. R.

Presidential Party Snags Three Off Long Island.

ABOARD YACHT INDIAN, Sept. 3.—(P)—President Roosevelt turned from Hyde Park squire to Long Island fisherman today, but at the end of many hours of trolling the ocean side of Montauk Light he had snagged but one fish.

Only two others were caught in the yacht Potomac's vacation party—a blue and a striped bass.

The President planned to try his luck again tomorrow on the south side of the island. He also may take a run to Block Island, about 20 miles north, and troll for tuna. He may take in the sailing races off New London next week. He decided to forego watching the Oyster Bay races today.

Several new musical numbers are introduced in the picture.

PARAMOUNT NOW KAY FRANCIS IN "CONFESSION"

WITH BASIL RATHBONE

CAPITOL

Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25 and 9:55. "Show Boat," with Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX Now JACK BENNY Artists and Models

It's ridiculous, it's funny, it's packed with good laugh lines. "Artists and Models." The musical comedy opened a week's run at the Fox yesterday and good entertainment is in store for the theater's patrons.

LOEW'S

"The Good Earth," with Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

JAMES BEDELL'S BODY PLACED IN ARLINGTON

The body of James W. Bedell, former Atlantan who died recently in New York city, has been buried in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C., with full military rites.

Bedell, who in recent years had been connected with several national magazines, had served as lieutenant in the air corps during the World War. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedell, of Atlanta.

EIGHT FARM LEADERS CONDEMNED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Eight agricultural leaders were sentenced to death and two others were given prison terms of 10 years today after they were tried in the Krasno-Gvardeyski region near Leningrad for activities in an "anti-Soviet wreckers organization."

The men were accused of widespread sabotage of collective farming and refusing to supply Leningrad with vegetables.

Crackers Take Two From Smokies To Go Into Third Place

BULLDOGS DUE TO GET ROUGH DRILL MONDAY

Bill Hartman Moving at Old Time Speed; Passing Better.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 3.—Georgia's football squad hustled through an hour and a quarter drill this afternoon and prepared to clear the deck Saturday for the inaugural of hammer and tong work starting Monday.

Coach Harry Mehre peered from under a long-billed cap with a smile on his face this afternoon. Showing of the squad this week, particularly, the passing backs, is beyond his expectations.

The genial Georgia mentor remarked later: "Any way, we can't lose a game for a month yet," explaining that he is not counting on any trouble from Oglethorpe University, which comes here September 25. The University of South Carolina game on October 2 in Columbia is a Jonah, however.

SPEED IS AIM.

The first indication of the speed with which Coach Mehre will push the boys came this afternoon when he announced that should Tommy Haygood's bad knee fail to hold up under next week's intensive work, Haygood will be held out of games this season. The 225-pound Atlanta tackle will be given a heavy helping of thorough stuff. He was running in an effort to strengthen the weakened knee this afternoon. He is in good physical condition but coaches do not wish to take any chance on an early season reinjury of the knee.

Surveying the field one found other reasons for Coach Mehre's smiles. Captain Bill Hartman is moving with his old-time speed. His hip injury last fall slowed him down considerably in the November games. His loss of speed then retarded the entire Georgia attack. In spring drills he showed improvement and his road work at camp during the summer completed the job. His speed is no worry at all now. Jimmy Fordham, another 200-pound fullback is also fast foot.

PASSING GOOD.

The bomb tossers are showing surprising form in the preliminary sessions. Sanford (Coo) Vandiver who was recruited for varsity service in the Florida game last season, is clicking to the job of Backfield Coach Rex Enright. Hartman is also stepping along, and Harry Stevens is gaining precision and additional form in the passing drills.

A backfield with Andy Roddenberry as field general and the other positions occupied by sophomores is proving up nicely according to Coach Mehre. It is composed of Vassa Cate at right halfback; Oliver Hunnicutt, at left half, and Jimmy Fordham at fullback.

MOORE ENTERS SUNDAY RACES

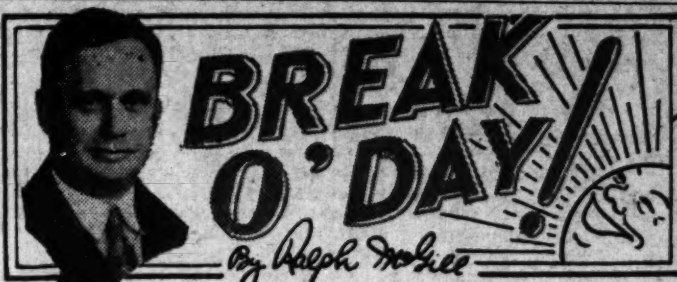
The signed entry of William Moore, Gainesville, Ga., has been received for the two-day auto race program at Lakewood park tomorrow and Labor Day, is causing no little stir among fans and racing officials alike.

When the Gainesville wheel bender appeared here on July 11 he rightfully earned the title, "Wild Bill," and many of his competitors in the two-day grind will be wishing their mounts were equipped with rear-view mirrors. In the July classic Moore became involved in one of the near-fatal accidents when he crashed into the car driven by Gordon Chard. The mishap sent both men to the hospital and completely wrecked the machines. This was after the drivers had crossed the finish line and it was apparent to those in the stands that "Wild Bill" was so intent on the job at hand that he failed to see the checkered flag. Consequently, when Chard applied his brake directly in the path of the onrushing Georgian the inevitable happened.

That "Wild Bill" is loaded with more than his share of speedway stamina and coming back for more is a monument to his courage. His Stancil Special has been completely rebuilt for the occasion and he promises to keep a weather eye on the caution flags.

More than 25 famed dirt track stars will take off in the double holiday bill at Lakewood when the qualifying time trials get under way at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the first competitive event scheduled at 3 o'clock, according to official starter, Al Sweeney, of the International Motor Contest Association.

Grimm To Pilot Cubs Next Year
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Charlie Grimm, manager of the National league Chicago Cubs, has signed a contract to pilot the team for the 1935 season. Owner P. K. Wrigley announced tonight. No salary figure was disclosed. Grimm became manager of the Cubs in August, 1932, and led them to a pennant in 1935.



Four months ago one of the best-informed baseball officials in the Southern association said: "Attendance will be off in the Southern association about 250,000 this year."

It appears now he will not miss his guess very far, if at all. The attendance is going to be off about 200,000. Perhaps a bit more.

There is some effort here and there to make a mystery of it. There really isn't any need to do so.

Chattanooga was broken up from the start of the season by a series of unpopular moves. But what was most important was that Chattanooga had a very poor ball club from the day the season opened.

Chattanooga will not draw more than 50,000 and probably not that many will push through the turnstiles.

Knoxville has had a very poor ball club all year. It has lost more than 100 ball games. Apparently, no real effort has been made to put in a first-class ball club in Knoxville. The town is a good one and could draw better than 100,000 each year. It will do around 50,000.

Memphis hasn't drawn well for three seasons and won't until certain things are cleared up. The ball club wasn't an interesting one.

Birmingham didn't have the ball club of last year and also made the mistake of playing every game under lights, Sundays excepted. The owners got jittery when too few turned out for day games and went under cover of darkness. They forgot that the small day crowds add up and that the novelty of two night games per week will pack them in.

New Orleans made the same mistake—too many night games. And then, too, this is the worst New Orleans ball club in some seasons.

Atlanta is a bit off. But not too much. The team will draw in the neighborhood of 270,000. The loss might be expected from a club which hasn't been in the race all year.

Little Rock is drawing well over 150,000 and likely will reach 165,000. The alarmists point out that Kid Elberfeld drew 165,000 17 years ago without night or Sunday baseball.

He had as much population then and the Saturday games drew as many as the Sunday games of today. Saturdays are not big days any more. Then, too, he didn't have night baseball. That helped.

Night baseball is vital to the minors. They can't get along without it. But in towns of the size of Atlanta, New Orleans, Birmingham or, for that matter, any others in the league, too many night games hurt rather than help.

The fans get too many opportunities to attend. Proof lies over at Cincinnati. That town gets seven night games per year. The attendance this year during the day is terrible. But the night games packed them in.

THE REAL ANSWER.

Too much night baseball hurts rather than helps.

But the real answer is the ball club. The fans will go for the civic pride stuff on opening day. In New Orleans they never did. The people of New Orleans finally were "ordered" to attend. That, however, is another story.

After the first game of the season, the fans put the old eagle eye on a ball club and make up their own minds. If it is a good ball club which hustles and plays smart baseball, then the team will have a good attendance.

That holds true in Knoxville or New Orleans or here. Atlanta has demonstrated that. The fans stayed away with great enthusiasm until the new order came along. They then attended with great enthusiasm.

There is, after all, not much reason why fans should pay to see a last-place club play. There must, of course, be some last-place club. But it need not be hopelessly out of it. The last-place club owner, who hasn't made an effort in behalf of the fans, has a lot of old-fashioned brass to complain about poor attendance.

The Atlanta fans, with a team which hasn't actually been out of the race as yet, have had a team somewhat below the caliber of those of the past two seasons. Yet it has been, for the most part, an interesting team, and it has drawn unusually well.

THE TEAM MANAGERS.

Owners do not pay enough attention to all the details when selecting managers for their clubs.

The first consideration should be whether or not the manager knows baseball and whether he can handle men. The second is almost as important. It is whether or not he can meet the public and talk with baseball reporters in a satisfactory manner.

After all, the baseball reporter is an integral part of the game. He is perhaps more vital than a first baseman or a good pitcher.

Too many managers either can't or are unwilling to talk baseball, to recall stories, to aid in putting across their teams to the public. There is no reason why the manager should be a polished, drawing room character. But there is no reason why he should not be a man able to meet any group or segment of the population.

The late Johnny Dobbs perhaps met more of the requirements of the ideal minor league manager than any other one. In fact, one has but to look at the managers in whom the baseball confidence has been placed. Johnny fought for baseball. In fact, one of his pet peeves was the golf played by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

"They pay him \$75,000 per year," Johnny used to say, "and for what? So that each year he can go to Florida and have his picture taken playing golf. That's what for. To advertise golf. Why doesn't he give interviews on baseball instead of how his golf game is going?"

Attendance is off in the Southern association because there are more bad ball clubs than last year and because some of the clubs played too many night games. The first reason is the most important.

Pin Sweepstakes Scheduled Tonight
A special "pre-season" duckpin sweepstakes will be rolled on the downtown alleys at 8 o'clock tonight with entry open to all bowlers in the city. The event will be staged on a handicap basis. No entry fee, other than game cost, will be charged with five games being scheduled on a total pinfall basis. Among those who are scheduled to participate for the feature award are Clovis Norris, Paul

MURPHY TO GIVE TECH AN EXTRA BLOCKING BACK

'B' Team Graduate Will Likely Alternate With Collins.

By JACK TROY.

Those Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets end their first half-week of practice this afternoon in a more advanced physical state than any squad of recent years.

Because most of the boys reported in such fine trim, Coach Alex and his assistants have been able to push the work and thus accomplish more actual good as regards formations and plays than in some time.

A test of the squad's condition was available yesterday. There was a drill of 45 minutes on the three-man blocking frame and on the tackling dummies.

The usual huffing and puffing was not in evidence, although, as to be expected, the lads were a bit spent when Alex whistled them to a stop.

Whereupon, there was time out for water and a breathing spell before tackling plays.

DIFFERENT TACTICS.
Coach Alex is using different training tactics this season and the players are responding in admirable fashion.

For instance, they are allowed a little water for drinking and drenching purposes during practice. They are allowed to rest a bit between strenuous drills.

All of which puts them in a brighter frame of mind. If they were denied a little water, as is the case in many football camps, they would have their mind on that as much as anything else. So the new training tactics are really a help.

A new backfield addition to the varsity this year is expected to prove a big help in the blocking. Buck Murphy, who served with the B team most of last year, likely will alternate with Red Collins as the blocking back.

GOOD BLOCKER.
They do say that when Murphy hits you, you're hit. And that's been borne out in the past. He's quite a blocker, putting on the kind that stick.

Earl Wheby is another junior back of Gray Devil experience who may shake a leg or two to good advantage on the varsity squad.

Then, too, there's Louis Crockett, who suffered a knee injury early last year and missed the entire season. Crockett is fast and shifty.

Most of Tech's running formations yesterday dealt with laterals. The Jackets are going in for a deceptive aerial attack in a large way.

The idea is that opponents are going to have a tough time figuring what's coming next. It may be a bit difficult to tell whether the Jackets will run or pass. A lot of their plays are apt to begin as a run and end up actually as a series of laterals, or maybe just a forward and a lateral.

NO DULL MOMENTS.
At any rate, the attack will pack a wallop and deception. And from the spectator standpoint, there won't be many dull moments.

It would appear, offhand, that General Wood ultimately will pair with Glenn Cushing at tackle. Of the sophomores and other tacklers, Wood seems to have the most natural ability and, perhaps, aggressiveness.

Ed Jones, end, may be offered more competition than somewhat at end, too, with Jim Morgan reporting in fine trim and determined to make up for a somewhat disappointing showing last season.

Now the Oglethorpe coach is so excited he can't sleep. "Think of it," he shouted. "Twenty-two football players—all Oglethorpe's. Um, um, that's something."

Swelling the squad by three yesterday were Ansil Paulk, veteran fullback; John Bishop, clever sophomore center, and Jerry Tillery, 265 pound lineman from Indiana. Chris Pigago, senior center, and Louis Leskosky, promising sophomore guard, will join the Petrels this afternoon.

"The coming of these players will mean that Oglethorpe will have a line equal to any possessed by a similar sized school in the south," declared Patrick. He had a line charging yesterday that included Mills and Captain Owens, ends; Zelenzik and Walters, tackles; Stewart and Tillery, guards, and Bishop, center.

The featured backfield yesterday saw Fred Keller, sophomore, from Griffin, and the sensation of the afternoon's drill, at quarterback; Forkner and George at halves and M. Kelly at fullback. The session was devoted largely to kicking and passing, but the boys are in such advanced condition, Patrick will treat them to some blocking and tackling today.

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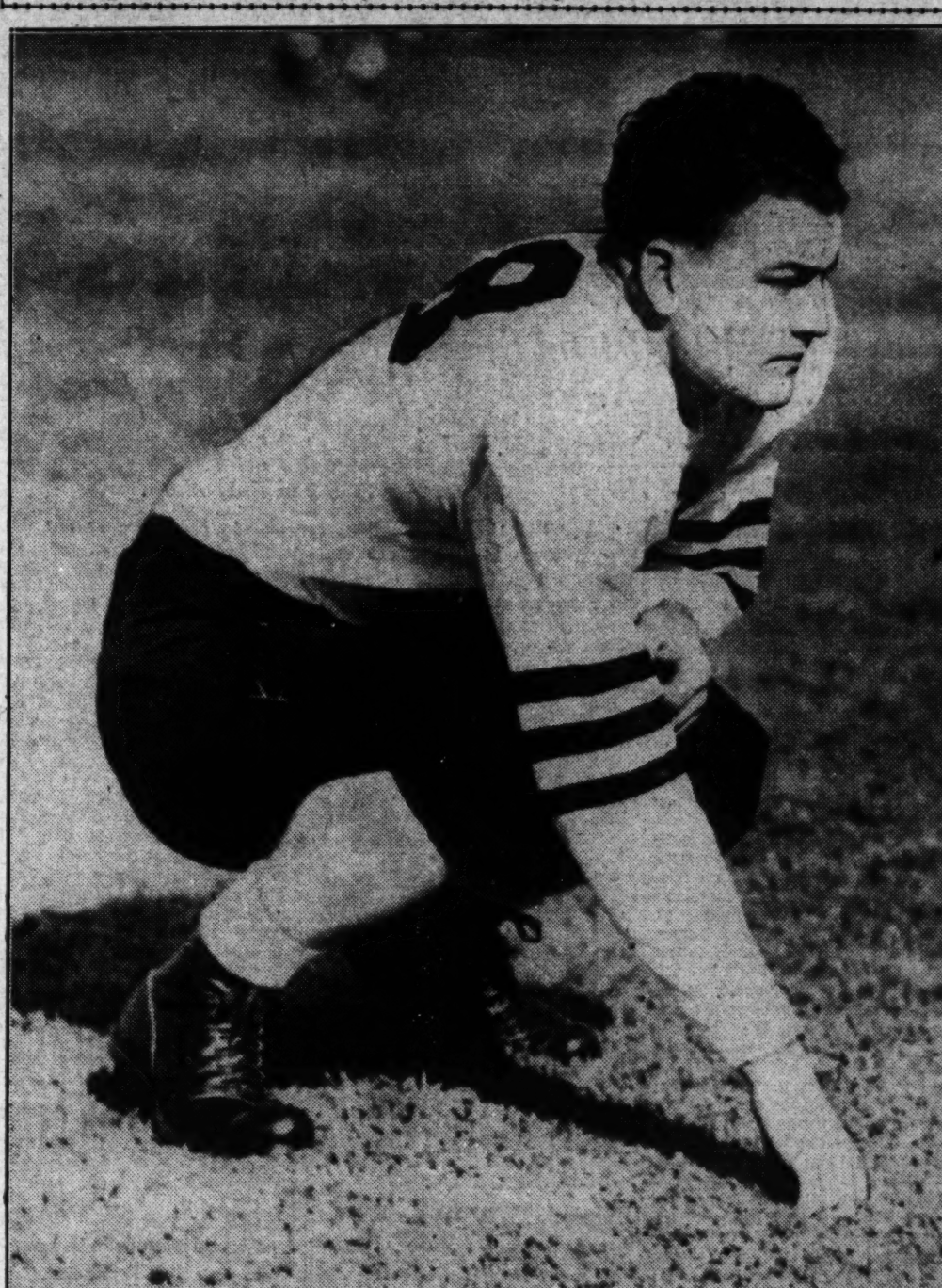
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SPORTS

RALPH McGill, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice · Jack Troy · Melvin Passel · Roy White · Thad Holt · Alan J. Gould

PAGE EIGHT THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937.

ChIPLEY, Ga., Boy Will Play Guard for Auburn



Ralph Sivell, 185 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches in height, of ChipleY, Ga., will fill a guard position on the Alabama Polytechnic Institute football team this fall.

Petrels' Hopes Soar As 3 Stars Report

Coach Patrick Sure He'll Have Great Line; Pigago and Leskosky Expected Today.

Coach John Patrick, of Oglethorpe, was having trouble sleeping. His entire football squad numbered 17 players. (Some of the bigger teams have that many players out for one position.) The Petrel coach couldn't help worrying. And sleep was as hard to get as football players. Instead of counting sheep, he started counting players—17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—then sleep. There will be 22 candidates at Hermance field this afternoon. There were 20 on the field yesterday and Patrick got word two more were on the way.

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ATLANTA SCORES TWO IN SEVENTH TO WIN GAME, 2-1

Miller Gets 11th on Five Hits; Hill Makes Sensational Stop.

By JACK TROY.

Atlanta's indomitable Crackers climbed into third place last night by taking the concluding double-header of the Knoxville series, 8 to 4 and 2 to 1.

The Crackers, leaving tonight for a four-game lucky with New Orleans Sunday and Monday, last night passed the Pelicans in the standings.

Birmingham battled the Pelicans to a 7-7 tie in the afternoon, paving the way for Atlanta, by winning both games, to take third place.

The Crackers, it must be admitted, were a little lucky to win the second game, but win it they did—and that's what they pay off on.

Kenneth Alphonse (Cannon Ball) Heintzleman, a neat left-hander, blanked the Crackers for six innings. And he had one out in the seventh when Browne dropped Mauldin's harmless-looking fly. The fireworks started then.

Having trailed by 1 to 0 since the second, the Crackers took advantage.

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BARFIELD SLAYER DEMANDS RETURN TO POLICE FORCE

Hartsfield and Morris' Lawyer Near Fisticuffs Over 'Ridiculous' Request.

A sharp verbal clash that threatened a fist fight between Mayor Hartsfield and George Finch, attorney for W. T. Morris, former policeman who shot and killed Police Lieutenant J. W. Barfield in 1931, featured a meeting of the police committee last night.

Simultaneously it was revealed that Governor Rivers yesterday granted a full and unconditional pardon to Morris, whose life sentence for the murder of his superior officer was commuted in 1935 by Governor Talmadge.

Finch said Governor Rivers and Downing Musgrove, the Governor's executive secretary, signed the pardon restoring Morris to full citizenship yesterday.

Reinstatement Asked.

The rift between the mayor and Finch occurred when the attorney appeared at the committee to reiterate his demand that Morris be reinstated to the force and paid full back salary since 1931 on the grounds Morris was discharged without a trial by the committee while he was under civil service.

C. C. Brooks, secretary of the committee, estimated that Morris' back salary would amount to \$14,175.

"This is ridiculous," Mayor Hartsfield asserted when Finch appeared before the committee exhibiting the pardon. "You seem to have damn little to do."

"I'm like you," Finch responded. "Do you mean to tell me you are trying to get this man back on the force?" asked Hartsfield. "Why, he's a murderer, isn't he?"

"I did not represent Morris then," Finch replied.

"Get Out—Stay Out."

"Well you can get out and stay out for the balance of this administration," the mayor said heatedly, as Finch left the room.

"Do you mean that personal," the lawyer asked.

"Take it any way you please," said the mayor. Finch crowded to the table and declared "Step out of your jurisdiction and I'll meet you outside."

The attorney left but was later called back by the mayor.

"I mean to say that you can stay away as long as you bring such ridiculous things as this before the committee," Hartsfield explained. "I did not mean to be unfair to a lawyer. Any lawyer who has a client to represent can do so before me at any time."

Hartsfield declared, however, that even if Finch won the Morris trial in the supreme court, he would have to be mandamus to pay the back salary.

Patrolman Discharged.

The police committee voted unanimously to discharge Motorcycle Patrolman Mercer White, who was suspended three weeks for being drunk and off his beat while on duty.

Even as this took place, the old charge of "mooning" by policemen came back in the spotlight. Police Chief M. A. Hornsby suspended Patrolman A. R. Hambrick, veteran of 20 years' service, for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Hambrick was charged by S. Vitner, operator of the Brookfield market at 18 North Broad street, with attempting to "moon" bones for his dog.

Complaint against Patrolman Harry Williams for being "rude" to six Jehovah Witnesses who were arrested on a charge of doing business on Sunday without a license, was filed by the committee without any action being taken. One complainant said the "Witnesses expect to be arrested but not rudely."

The committee advised the petition of the Sylvan hotel to operate, and turned down two applications for beer and wine permits. The members rescinded their revocation of the permit of the Teeny Weeny, at Forrest and Courtland, but upheld other previously recommended revocations for Ralph Burnside's permit, on Fair street, and another on Harris street.

CAPONE IS LINKED IN FLORIDA RACKET

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Acting County Solicitor Albert Hubbard said today he had employed special investigators to obtain evidence to support charges that "racketeer methods" were being used in the Miami area to aid the sale of beer manufactured in a Chicago brewery allegedly controlled by Al Capone and his brother, Ralph.

Hubbard questioned Danny Coughlan, brother-in-law of Capone, who admitted he was business agent of the Miami Waiters' Union and caretaker for Capone's Palm Island home.

TODAY'S PERSONAL SELECTIONS

33 PLYMOUTH Cash, \$275.
265 1st St., at Baker
32 FORD Sport Coupe, \$228.
186 W. 2nd St., at Baker
26 FORD Coupe (radio), \$475.
229 Spring St., at Harris

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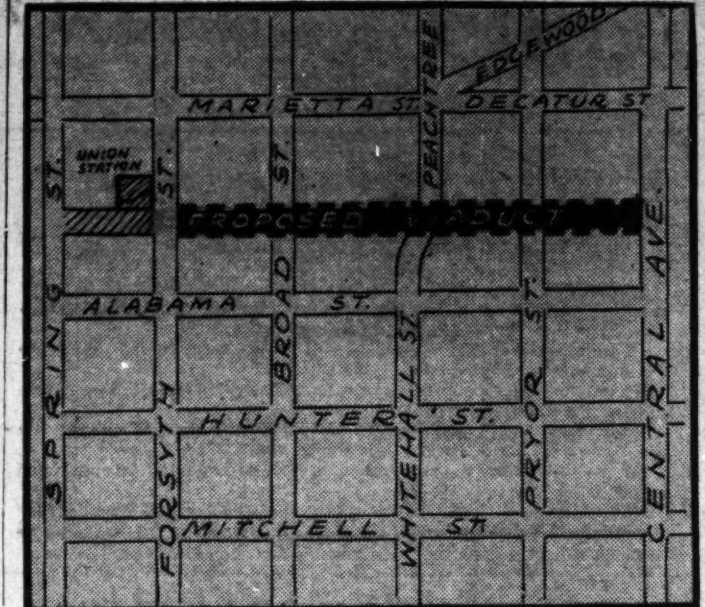
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Here's Proposed Viaduct To Aid Traffic



Proposed new \$500,000 viaduct which officials believe will relieve cross-town traffic congestion. Starting at the end of the present bridge (shaded area left), which runs from Spring street past Union station to Forsyth street, the proposed artery (in black above) will cut through the heart of the business district to Central avenue.

VIADUCT PLANNED IN HEART OF CITY

Continued From First Page.

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LOVE AFFAIR DENIED IN KILLING OF TWO

Neighbors of Slain Wife Deny Misconduct With Her Dentist.

GILLSBURG, Miss., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Scandalized farm neighbors protested today that there was no misconduct between Mrs. George Newman, 38, and her dentist, who the sheriff said were killed yesterday by Mrs. Newman's jealous, crazed husband.

"They had an affair," the 45-year-old Newman told Sheriff E. T. Harvey, of Amite county, Mississippi, when he was taken to jail at Jackson for beating his wife to death and then driving 16 miles to Kentwood, La., where Dr. A. D. Root, 45, a leading dentist there, was shot and killed.

Deputy Sheriff J. K. Harvey, father of the sheriff, said there was "strong feeling" against Newman in the farm neighborhood as a result of the killings and Newman's attack on his wife's character.

"Neighbors and relatives said she was a good woman and that her husband was just jealous," the deputy sheriff asserted.

Newman, on the other hand, told the sheriff and others that he suspected that his wife was intimate with the dentist and one occasion went to the dentist's office to get his wife, found the door locked, and had to wait several minutes before he was admitted.

"She was in the dentist chair," he said. "Both of them were highly nervous, and I saw evidence that something was wrong."

The marital squabble was climaxed yesterday, Newman said, when his wife asked him for money to get a "permanent wave" in her hair and he accused her of wanting to "primp up" and go to Kentwood to see the dentist.

EMPLOYERS TOLD TO SUPPORT IDLE

Care of Workers Legitimate Charge, Quakers Hear

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Employers shot support their workers during slack season, care for them when they are thrown out of jobs by labor saving machinery and charge it up to expenses of doing business, a commission recommended today to the second World Conference of the Society of Friends.

"This is as much a legitimate charge on the expenses of doing business as is care and protection of machinery and equipment during a shutdown," reported the commission headed by Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Swarthmore, professor of economic geography of Columbia University.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE EMPLOYS BRAND

Buckhead Man Assumes Newly-Created Position

Pivotal point for a verbal attack on "political debt paying" in the selection of courthouse aides, W. A. Brand, operator of a Buckhead feed store, yesterday assumed the \$200-per-month position created for him in the request of the county ordinary's office Wednesday by the county commission.

Commissioner George F. Longino Thursday issued a statement charging that the job was given to Brand "purely for political reasons."

Another position, that of a temporary stenographer at \$100 per month, remains yet to be filled. By a vote of three to one, the commission granted the request of Claude Mason, chief deputy in the ordinary's office, that the two jobs be created to enable the office to catch up in its work.

GIFFORD RELEASED IN SLUG-ROB PROBE

Theft From Practical Nurse Remains Unsolved.

Police last night released John J. Gifford, of a Currier street address, after they were unable to uncover evidence connecting him with the slug-robbery of Miss Ruth Smith, a practical nurse, Wednesday night.

Gifford was detained on suspicion of burglary as detectives checked events surrounding the bedroom robbery of the nurse. Miss Smith told officers she was awakened by the weight of someone on her bed. She was then slugged and robbed of \$275.

15 KILLED, 57 INJURED IN MOROCCAN RIOTING

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Scores were arrested today following a bloody riot at Meknes, Morocco, in which 15 natives were killed and 57 injured, including 19 French soldiers, it was reported from Rabat.

The outbreak, which resulted in a pitched battle between 10,000 natives and French troops in front of the Meknes city hall, was caused by Moroccan nationalist agitation, it was said.

INSURANCE COMPANY ASKS RETRIAL IN HALL

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.—Attorneys for the Hanover Fire Insurance Company today filed a motion for a new trial in the Pruitt-Barnett Hardware Company tornado-fire case in which a Hall superior court jury yesterday returned a \$2,000 verdict for the plaintiff.

Judge B. P. Gaillard set November 1 as the date for a hearing on the new trial motion.

IT'S Filter-Fine MOROLINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1937.

MACK THORPE, Foreman.

J. H. VOGEL, Secretary.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1937.

Pike's Peak Blizzard Stalls 100 Autos

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A blizzard swirling about the summit of Pike's Peak today, deposited a six-inch snow blanket in two hours and continued unabated.

More than 100 automobiles were stalled between Milepost 16, high above timberline, and the summit as the blizzard threatened to block the highway.

A score of automobiles remained on the summit on orders from the state courtesy patrol pending the untangling of traffic.

VETERANS URGE CCC AS DEFENSE CORPS

Expansion of U. S. Air Forces Is Also Proposed at V. F. W. Meeting.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—America's Veterans of Foreign Wars proposed today that the Civilian Conservation Corps be trained for national defense.

A resolution to this effect was adopted at the V. F. W. national convention which ended tonight.

It "demanded" that America's 300,000 CCC youths be enrolled in a permanent corps and "be recognized as a complement to our national defense."

They should be trained, the veterans said, to "serve their country more effectively in the event of a national emergency." The resolution suggested training in map reading, bridge building, the use of radio and communications.

A companion resolution urging further development of United States air forces also was adopted at the closing session.

The veterans elected Scott P. Squires, of Oklahoma City, commander-in-chief late today.

COVADONGA'S WIFE FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Count May Await Decree in Miami, Florida.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Following only two months of married life, the second Countess of Covadonga today filed suit for divorce from the eldest son of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

Jose Luis Pessino, local attorney retained by the former Marta Rocafor, beautiful daughter of a Havana society dentist, filed the suit "by mutual agreement" in the first instance court.

The 30-year-old count, who married Senorita Rocafor in a civil ceremony here on July 3, told reporters he might go to Miami, Fla., to await the decree which, under Cuban laws, will be granted after 45 days. During that period, both sides are given the opportunity to withdraw the suit.

DEKALB AND MADISON WIN 4-H CLUB HONORS

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Teams from DeKalb and Madison counties shared honors in the state-wide 4-H Club home demonstration contest here today.

The DeKalb county team which won the cheese-making contest was composed of Misses Martha Thompson and Mollie Wright. Miss Irene Long and Miss Martha Tyner, the Madison county team, took first in boiled custard-making contest.

Joe Martin and J. W. Chapman, of Walker county, yesterday won the dairy contest, which entitles them to a trip to the national contest in Columbus, Ohio, next month.

The DeKalb county winning team was coached by Miss Katherine Strong, county home demonstration agent. Miss Nell Thrasher, also a county home demonstration agent, coached the Madison county team.

AUTO AT TALLAPOOSA KILLS TENANT FARMER

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Sept. 3.—Frank Morgan, tenant farmer, was killed here last night when he stepped into the path of an automobile reported to have been driven by John Hardy, of Newalla, Alabama.

Hardy was exonerated of blame when witnesses to the accident declared it was unavoidable.

Hon. E. D. Thomas, Judge Presiding, Criminal Division, Fulton Superior Court, The Grand Jury, July and August Term, submit the following: Deploable criminal conditions existing in our City and State today can be eliminated largely by parole, pardons, probation and suspended sentence.

Virtually seventy-five per cent of this jury's time has been used hearing evidence against formerly convicted robbers, murderers and thieves. We believe that certain law enforcing officers in this County and State have exercised their parole, probation, pardoning and suspending power too freely. This has resulted in some cases being turned loose on the citizens of this County and State.

Largely in some cases have gone so far as to gain state-wide reputations as public enemies. This is a most deplorable condition among our commonwealth. Political abuses are being committed daily. This comes after law-enforcing officers have risked their lives making the arrest and the State has spent thousands of dollars in the process.

The Grand Jury urges voters to examine closely the records of officials who have pardoning, paroling, suspending and probationary authority before casting their ballot for or against any suggestion that the State should next session of the Legislature the Fulton Delegation introduce legislation that will insure a cure of this dangerous condition.

A great deal of this jury's time has been spent listening to evidence against young men less than twenty-one. The parents, churches, schools and other organizations are reminded of the grave responsibility they have guiding these youths through this dangerous age. The Grand Jury takes this opportunity to express its thanks to those law-enforcing officials who have worked with us for their cooperation. They also wish to compliment this organization on their criminal work. The Grand Jury recommends that these presentments be published in the three Atlanta papers, The Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Georgian, and in the Fulton County Daily Report. Respectfully submitted.

MACK THORPE, Foreman.

J. H. VOGEL, Secretary.

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BOARD APPOINTED IN DEBT DISPUTE

Rivers Names Trio to Investigate Claims Covering \$70,000.

A trio of state officials was designated yesterday to determine validity of nearly \$70,000 in debts created by the Agriculture Department during the tenure of former Commissioner Tom Linder.

Governor Rivers directed the special action after present Commissioner Columbus Roberts requested direction for procedure in handling the claims carried over into his term.

The total amount of the debt has not been reduced since Roberts took office, a member of his department declared, payments being delayed pending a determination of their status in relation to funds received by the department under appropriations made subsequent to the incumbencies.

Rivers named Roberts, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans and State Auditor Tom Wisdom the special committee to investigate the claims and settle validity of each on an individual basis.

The heaviest debt—\$41,407.37—was listed in Wisdom's regular audit of the department as expense in constructing the Atlanta farmers' market. A total of \$17,421.44 came under the heading of "regular operations."

LENOX PARK

Wide-Wooded Lots Convenient to Town

Vernon 3725

SEPTEMBER 3, 1937.

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SEPTEMBER

Sallie Rhynas Wears Barbara Bell Dress on Tailored Lines

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Thursday.—Our son, James, arrived last night to take up Mr. Marvin McIntyre's duties, but it is rather a peaceful time for him to do this, since they will all be leaving this afternoon for a few days' cruise. This always means fairly light secretarial duties. The President was busy finishing up all his last-minute pieces of work this morning, so that he might start with a clean slate and the feeling that the next few days were going to be a carefree as events of the world at large will allow.

On the way to the picnic which Mrs. Scheider and I were attending yesterday, my car suddenly began heating up to the danger point, and when I switched off the ignition, the engine continued to run. So in Danbury, Conn., I had to go to a garage and spend 40 minutes getting the car put in order.

I was distressed about the people who were waiting to lead us to our destination, and finally the gentleman owning the garage drove me out to our prearranged meeting place. The others went on and Mrs. George Bye, who is always kindness itself, came back with me to the garage and waited until the car was ready to proceed, so we should not lose our way. I don't know of anything more uncomfortable than to keep a great many people waiting, particularly when they are hungry. But everyone was patient.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldo, our hosts, have a fascinating old house. The walls are paneled with great, wide, old boards; the beams are hand-hewn, and the big old-fashioned fireplace with the oven back of it would be a joy on an autumn day.

Yesterday was too warm to contemplate a fire with equanimity. We all sat around and listened to the records of the now famous football games which Lowell Thomas inaugurated. The view at the back of the house was charming and soothing to the spirit, neither too closed-in nor too expansive.

On the way home I stopped in Poughkeepsie to do some shopping. Some time afterwards we had reached the cottage and I was starting to go through the mail when Mrs. Scheider, who has a good memory, suddenly burst in to announce that I had forgotten to file my column! I climbed back into the car and drove to Poughkeepsie, thinking back to the many times I have told my children that it is well to be forced to suffer some consequences of your forgetfulness, because it helps you to be more thoughtful in the future. But I was taking my own medicine just about as philosophically as the children used to do!

An old friend, Emily Sloane, the Countess De La Grance, whose husband is an official of the French government, spent the night with us, and it was a pleasure to see her. She is very charming and very interesting.

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE HEART MUSCLE.

Normally the heart pumps 2-2 1/2 ounces of blood at each beat or say 7-12 tons a day. Now I figured this out by carefully several years ago, and if any mathematician discovers a flaw in my figures I don't care to hear about it. Seven and a half tons may seem a good deal of blood for one little heart to pump, but there it is. If you make it a ton more or less than I do, let us drop the subject and get onto something I know more about than you do.

Everybody acknowledges that a reasonable amount of exercise daily is good for health. But I don't think of exercise as a duty for 50 years or more and never take any exercise to speak of, never walk anywhere if they can ride, never play any active game or do any strenuous work or in any way exert themselves physically. But I don't believe such individuals ever amount to anything in the world, for I can't see how they can have a good metabolism, an oxidation process active enough to dispose of fuel and by-products in the daily business of living. I never have been able to work, but still I am reasonably sure that a certain amount of physical activity is essential for the best health and the greatest comfort in living.

The heart is an involuntary muscle. It reacts to demands made upon the circulation by the voluntary muscles used in any form of work, play or exercise. Even standing still is work; sitting is work; for certain groups of muscles must contract constantly to hold the body in either posture. That is why doctors are so insistent that convalescents or patients greatly weakened from any cause shall remain in bed even though the patients feel all right and want to get up and walk about or at least sit up for a while. The damaged or weakened heart muscle may not be capable of meeting the slight strain of sitting up or standing up just yet.

The young heart, the heart of the growing child, has all it can do to meet the ordinary everyday requirements of natural activity and boyish or girlish pranks, capers or games or play. It is especially important to avoid any unnecessary severe or prolonged muscular effort at this time of life, for the heart has not yet developed what doctors call reserve power to cope with such strains. A football game, for example, is a wicked insult to the heart of a boy in his teens.

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Luxurious Lace Inexpensive



PATTERN 5817.

Lace luxurious to behold, yes, but your pin-money will cover the trifling cost of pattern and string you'll need for this. Get started right away on this dainty cloth (spread or scarf), if you'd have it finished for winter festivities. Individual medallions, easy to crochet, are repeated to make up this rich, openwork design. Crochet a few extra medallions and you can have a buffet set to

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

One of the most depressing things in this life is to look around and see the husbands and wives who are married and that's all; husbands and wives who have nothing in common but a name, a roof, a family of children. What romantic affection they had for one another in the beginning has been so long cold that they no longer give it a thought, much less try to re-create it. What friendship existed between them has lapsed as an old insurance policy on which nothing has been paid for years. Laughter died on their lips long ago. The bartering talk, the playful exchange which they indulged in as young lovers and young marrieds has given way to grim conversation of domestic matters, mostly money matters.

How have they come to this dead end when the last pair of them started out with a gay design for living? How did they lose that precious and irreplaceable thing which they spent their youth in seeking and staked their all on holding once they had found it? Why has the delicious game become a dull grind and the fun gone out of their life together? Why does the husband look forward to the pleasures he has with outside friends and the wife resign herself to being housewife and mother?

Because, in the vast majority of cases, the wife has fallen down on her job. Not that she has been unfaithful but that she got the cart before the horse and the horse has backed off. She has missed the main point of her marriage; being a good companion and playmate to her husband. Whether it is poverty and hard work, affluence and social pleasures, or even their own children that have prized them apart, the mischief is made and only she could have averted it. Now she must stand the gauntlet.

Yet there was never a woman who ran her home smoothly, reared a family of children, remained faithful to her husband who didn't indulge in self-righteous talk of what a wife of a wife she had been. The women seem to think that if they have borne babies, dispatched their domestic affairs with a haphazard, lived within their budgets and kept the seventh commandment, they are entitled to a crown decorated with bright stars. But the men, unfortunately don't agree.

When the most man can say about his wife is that she has been a good housekeeper and mother, mark it down, in his heart of hearts he thinks she's been something of a flop. And when you hear a woman boasting of what a good wife she's been to her husband, mark it down he's got away from her, if not in the flesh, in spirit.

Oh marriage can be something so much better than a living, housekeeping, child rearing arrangement between a man and woman! If only the wife will take the lead in the game which is primarily her game; if she can manage to be a sympathetic friend and partner to her husband as she was when he was her fiancé.

The more big and important that husband gets to be in the world, the more he has to hold that front on the outside: it's expected of him. But when he comes home he's only a little boy. He must have a lap to lay his head in, an ear to hear him strut his stuff or tell his disappointment. He must be amused, diverted, petted, pampered and made over. Yet some wives can't get the idea that the big man remains at heart a little boy and behaves like a little boy at home.

The more little and insignificant that husband is by comparison with his business associates, the more he is in dire need of his wife's commendation and encouragement. He can't make the grade unless she manages to give him inside what he can't win outside: applause. Yet some wives can't see how it's coming to him, the little man when he hasn't won it and they won't give it.

So life moves on and the gap widens between some husbands and wives until they find themselves virtual strangers to one another with nothing in common but a name, a roof and a family of children.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Jim has got a wife and four boys and three girls; but when he says he's doing something to please his family, everybody knows what part of it he's talking about."



NO. 1355.

College girls and busy young business executives will endorse the simple lines of this trim and tailored dress, worn in the photograph above the lovely Sally Rhynas. Unusual interest is given to the bodice of this dress by four pockets smartly placed and the collar which is short at back and extends in two long points at front. The dress is made of a fine material to emphasize the wide-shouldered look every dress must have. Machine stitching is effectively employed to give an effect of trimming to the collar, cuffs, pocket and front of dress. The material used is a charming sheer wool that drapes beautifully and takes to the crisp, tailored lines of this frock with smart results. The skirt is darted at back to give the pencil slim lines fashion demands.

Barbara Bell pattern NO. 1355 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 2-7/8 yards of 54-inch material.

Fabric credit: The material used in the dress photographed is Flecked dress weight woolen. Fifty-four inches wide. About \$2.50 a yard. Barbara Bell Pattern 1355 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins, giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to Barbara Bell Patterns, care The Atlanta Constitution.

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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN

A WANDERING HOUSE

We always take a shine to a house that is built on several levels so that you have to go up a few steps here and down a few there to get where you want to go. Even if it does make house-keeping more complicated than in a sensible one-floor establishment. We spent a week-end recently in a house that wandered up the side of a ravine. Not a big place, nor an expensive one, but absolutely charming, even if it did belong to the then-we-thought-would-add-another-room school of architecture.

To begin with you went up a few steps from the entrance hall to the living room, and down a few to the bedrooms. There was a dining alcove off the living room on one side and on the other a tiny den for the man of the house. The two bedrooms and baths were under the living room and there patios on three levels.

A Fine Deep Glowing Tone. The walls throughout the house were paneled in natural unfinished redwood which has a fine deep glowing tone about it. In the living room the draperies were of copper homespun almost the exact color of the wood, and the sofa and one chair had slip covers of a flower patterned cretonne in a dull coral color with off-white flowers sprawling over it. A pair of odd chairs repeated the deep brilliant green in a covered pottery jar and an extra chair had a slip cover in an off-white homespun that didn't need to be ironed after washing. The rugs here were white and grey Navajos and accessories were in copper, terra cotta and green.

One bedroom had furniture in very simple and modern bleached wood (bed and chest). The dressing table was really only a shaped shelf built in, but it had an air about it.

Wife Preservers



When whipping cream, have cream and all utensils thoroughly chilled to prevent cream from turning to butter. One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice added to each cup of cream will hasten the whipping.

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

RELAXATION NECESSARY TO BEAUTY.

Formula for youth: Oil to keep your skin smooth, and relaxation to keep your nerves unknotted. Maybe you work too hard at staying young. Learn to take it easy and "do nothing" for beauty some part of every day. Even in the beauty shops these days relaxation is an important part of the treatment.

For most of us, relaxing is harder than work, and this is particularly true of career women. However, we are beginning to appreciate the importance of regular relaxation. The actress whose career depends upon youth has learned the art of relaxing, and the business woman is learning that relaxation is necessary to efficiency.

To begin with, very few of us know how to relax. It takes practice. You may need relaxing exercises to help untie the kinks in your nerves. You can take any set of exercises and make them serve as relaxers, if you do them correctly. The following, however, are especially adapted to the highly strung, nervous people. Take these exercises as if your arms and legs were on hinges, as if you were as floppy as a rag doll.

Let yourself go with this exercise:

Standing with one foot slightly ahead of the other, stretch the arms overhead. Inhale, and increase the upward stretch of first one arm and then the other. Now, exhale, and relax all over, letting the arms drop, the knees sag, and the spine go loose. Do the exercise three times to take away all tension.



To loose tension from back and shoulders.

Go loose-jointed and limber with this bobbing exercise: Stand with feet wide apart and let the hips flop forward limply, arms dangling and head hanging. Shrug the tension out of your shoulders; now come to a standing position and, without interrupting the movement, go down again. Let the top of your body bob up and down effortlessly. This exercise relieves all tension from the back and shoulders.

Here is a spine flexor that unties all the nerves from the base of the neck down:

Position: Kneeling on the floor with feet under the hips, legs straight back under body, arms down at sides. Movement: Bring the arms up overhead and move the trunk forward, unfolding at the knees and sliding the arms forward on the floor. Fold again, and as you sit back on the feet, stretch the upper part of the back. Do this exercise with all the laziness that is in you.

For a perfect relaxation and beauty program, follow the exercises with a half-hour of rest. Lie down in a dark, quiet room and let yourself "go heavy" on the bed—no tension. Warm compresses on the eyes help to relax the eye muscles. Use a double-strength eye solution and dilute with an equal quantity of hot water. Cleanse your face with cream, but leave on only a thin film of cream while you rest. Candles, heavy cream and binding clothes interfere with perfect rest.

A half-hour of peace before dinner will make a new woman out of you.

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1-4 pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	25
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Fresh fruit salad	150
(Fruit dressing)	
Cream cheese, 1-3 pkg.	100
Salted crackers, 3 double	75
DINNER	
Pot roast, 2 slices	425
(4-3x3-1-2 in.x1-8 in.)	
Roast potato	125
Browned carrots	125
Lettauce, Reducer's	25
Swiss Island Dressing	25
Fruit jello	100
Total calories for day	800
Yield: 1 dietitian.	1,200

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Stretching exercises are the best relaxers. Send for the "Exercises to Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Ribs and Wristbone." Write to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a stamped return envelope.

Efforts to slay grasshoppers wholesale with Epsom salts have proved futile in recent tests; standard poison baits are still the best known weapons.

Home Institute

YOU CAN HAVE A HANDSOME CAT BY FOLLOWING THESE EASY RULES



"RIGHT DIET KEEPS US HEALTHY, HAPPY."

Have you adopted a kitten? Or are you hesitating—with heart completely won but with a mind full of "ifs?"

No pet asks so little as a kitten or does so well on it. Know the simple rules for his care, stick to them, and you'll have a cat to be proud of—handsome, playful, happy.

Perhaps your first question is "will a cat thrive if kept indoors?" Yes. With the right food, a toy or two and a window sill, he'll have a grand time in the smallest apartment.

But an indoor cat does need emetics. Give a milk of magnesia tablet twice a week and three teaspoonfuls of olive oil every week.

Or do you yearn for an aristocratic Persian—and you've heard they're delicate? They aren't. You can protect your Persian against hairballs, the worst plague of long-haired cats, by grooming his coat with a bristled brush.

Food? A proper diet is your cat's best protection against digestive ailments, distemper, skin diseases. Give two meals a day; one-third non-starchy vegetables, two-thirds meat—cooked beef, lamb or fish, raw liver. No pork or salt fish.

If puss should haughtily refuse all else but salmon, woo him back to reason by mixing beef with the salmon, adding more of the beef each day.

A complete program for cat care is given in our 40-page booklet, *FACTS ABOUT PETS*. Tells you how to feed kittens, grown cats; remedies for ailments; house-breaking. Pointers also on canaries, tropical fish, dog training. A treasure for pet owners.

Send 15c for our booklet, *FACTS ABOUT PETS*, to Home Institute, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Kirkwood League Meets on Tuesday

Kirkwood Civic League meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the program is broad in scope and will feature "Citizenship," the subject of which will be "Law and Order" and how each woman can show her responsibility in carrying out the laws of the community. The speaker will be Mrs. John D. Thomas, director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Miss Helen May Martin, a talented deaf and blind musician, who has recently come to Atlanta to live, will give musical selections and a social hour will follow. Those interested in any phase of the program are invited to attend.

Amaryllis Club.

The Amaryllis Garden Club met recently with Mrs. W. P. Irvine. Mrs. Irvine presided. This was the second anniversary of the club and 12 charter members were present. Miss Agnes Irvine assisted in carrying out the plans of the program.

Mrs. W. P. Duncan and Mrs. R. B. Dickinson were in charge of the arrangements of flowers for the Garden Center for September. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Y. Busby and Mrs. Owen Phillips.

The lawn where the beautifully decorated cake with two candles was cut.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl Freeman at 123 Vannoy street.

Garden Club Meets.

The St. Charles Garden Club met on Thursday at the country home of Mrs. John A. Harper. Mrs. Raymond Snead presided. The fall flower show will be on September 29 at Mrs. A. A. Watson's home on St. Charles avenue.

Mrs. L. H. Park won the trophy for an unusual lemon plant. Mrs. J. S. Harper spoke, following which there was a round-table discussion of garden problems. Mrs. E. H. Gibson and Mrs. Luther Elder were visitors. A picnic followed the meeting.

Garden Study Club.

The Garden Study Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shelor on Lennox road. Plans were completed for the benefit bridge party which will be given at the home of Mrs. J. U. Horne, on Roxboro road, September 23.

The club will give a flower show at Dahls on October 12. Mrs. J. U. Horne, program chairman, presented Mrs. Leroy Rodgers, who talked on bulbs.

Present were Mesdames T. C. Kelley, D. E. Wilson, J. U. Horne, A. L. Hendon, Cecil Hill, F. A. Baker, George Todd and J. C. Shelor.

Past President Club.

Past Presidents' Club members of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Police Relief Association was entertained recently by Mrs. W. M. Weaver, at her home, 1279 Floyd avenue. The next meeting will be held September 15 at a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Preston, 515 Cherokee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner entertained the members of Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606 and their families yesterday at their summer home on Jackson Lake. Motor-boat rides and swimming were enjoyed and a fish dinner was served on the banks of the lake.

Recent Hostess.

Mrs. Vera Cooper Rasmussen entertained recently at her home at 699 Woodland avenue, S. E. Present were Mesdames W. E. Heard, Joe Brundage, Lucile Oakes, W. E. Shelor, Irene Harried, Hugh Hill, A. F. Ben, Irene Stonewall, G. A. Misses Mary Hanes, Clara M. Harper, Lois Perkinson, Louise Perkinson, Frances Dancy, Cecil Harried and Mabel Oakes.

Miss Smith To Wed

Mr. Pratt Tuesday

Interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Sara Lane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lacy Smith, of Decatur, and Charles McCready Pratt, of Louisville, Ky., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pratt.

Their marriage will be solemnized on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Gaiter Hall Chapel in Montreat, North Carolina.

Dr. Charles Pratt, of Louisville, Ky., father of the groom-elect, assisted by Dr. Edward Lane, of Brazil, uncle of the bride-elect, will perform the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends. Mrs. Crosby Adam will present a musical program.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and she has chosen Mrs. Enid Stadner, of Winston-Salem, N. C., for her matron of honor. The bride's maids will include Mrs. Crawford Barnett, of Atlanta; Mrs. Steve White, of Melburn, N. C.; and Miss Pattie Virginia Pratt, of Louisville, sister of the groom.

Lanier Pratt, of Louisville, will be best man for his brother, and the ushers and groomsmen will be Sloan Cassels, of Montgomery, Ala.; Sam Wiley, of Salisbury, N. C.; Alvin Wilson, of Boston, Mass.; and Neill McCahey, of Spencer, North Carolina.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith will entertain at a reception at Assembly Inn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will leave for a wedding trip and later will reside in Richmond, Va.

S. C. Club Meets.

The South Carolina Club met at Atlanta Woman's Club Monday. The president, Mrs. Robert G. Leiby, presided.

The club is interested in welfare work and at this time voted to contribute \$100 to aid in financing a very worthy South Carolina girl through Coker College.

Mrs. A. L. Wade, chairman of ways and means, announced her committee as follows: Mesdames James Allison, L. G. Hogan, C. H. Whetstone, O. Lee White, R. C. Merritt, J. Louis Sayre and Robert L. Exum.

The program chairman, Mrs. Fletcher Crout, presented the program. A paper was given by Mrs. C. H. Whetstone.

Present were Mesdames James Allison, N. G. Campbell, Olin S. Cofer, F. G. Crout, Robert G. Leiby, William Leppard, Robert L. Exum, Louis Sayre, E. G. Hanes, A. L. Wade, George P. Klugh, James L. Webb, Aubrey Motz, J. J. Merritt, O. Lee White, B. W. Medlock, Orlando Sheppard and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"IN FALL FASHIONS ARE BEAUTIFUL"



The woman always pays—with her husband's money.

THE GUMPS—THOMAS EDISON GUMP



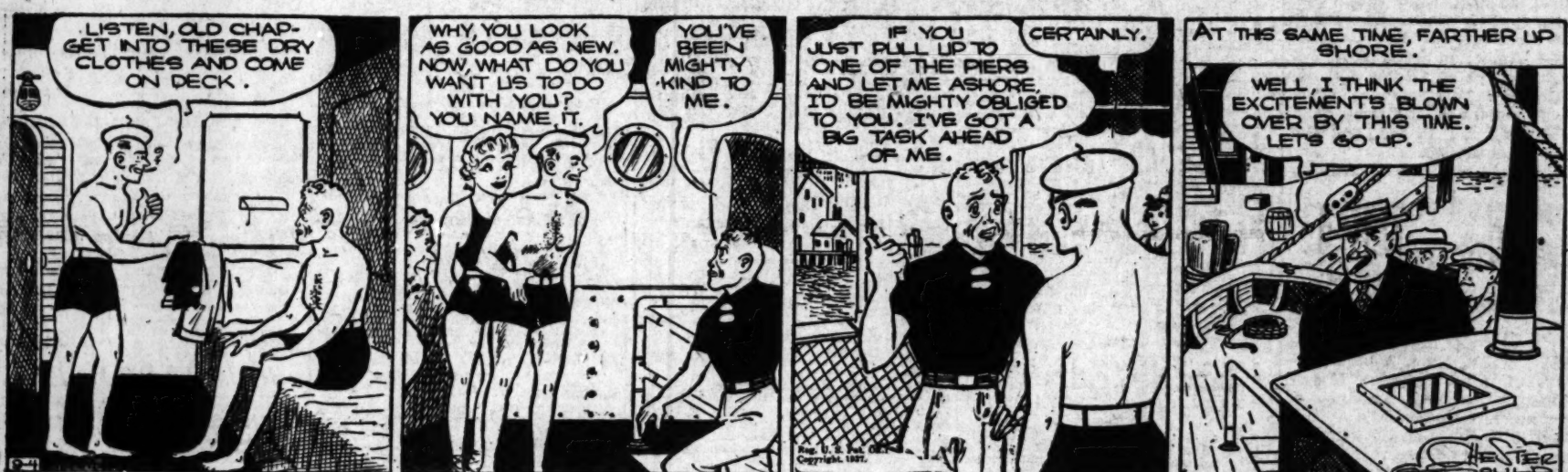
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—DELAYED LIQUIDATION



MOON MULLINS—GETTING IN GOOD



DICK TRACY—SHOREWARD



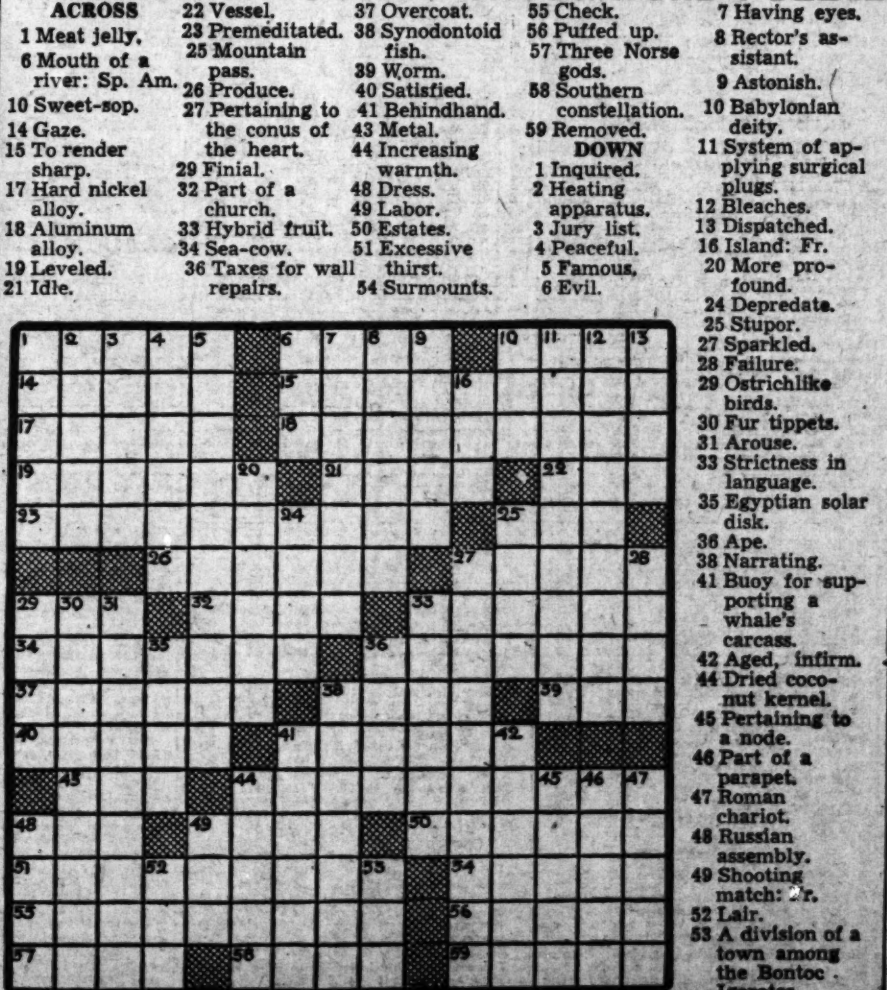
JANE ARDEN—Tommy Fails



SMITTY—REDSKINS



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ADVENTURE IN LOVE

By KATHRN BEEMIS WILSON

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

She staggered into the bathroom. Suddenly, in the midst of splashing cold water on her aching forehead, she thought of Louise. She ought to be told about Tom.

She called the Clark residence and, strangely enough at this hour of night, Louise answered the phone. But she was a different Louise now. She sounded jittery, fairly out of her mind.

"Yes, I know what you're calling about!" she snapped. I couldn't sleep. As for my part in this terrible affair, I'm sorry. But you won't be bothered with me any longer. I'm leaving for New York in the morning—I'll probably run over to Paris. I hope I'll be away a long time—forever!"

"But, Louise, the—funeral—"

"Take a trip to Chicago to honor that fellow I should say not!" Louise began laughing. She sobbed out the stricken Velma.

"We—we both should."

She laughed so hard it was like a sharp knife in Velma's ears. "Stop it, stop it, Louise!" she cried. "Stop being hysterical!"

"Oh, that's simply too good! I'm not hysterical. You'll discover why I'm laughing, soon enough. I would like you to know—I've been wise to it all along. You're pretty lucky you hadn't the ten thousand to give me, because then the laugh would have been on you. Good-bye! If I never see Carryville again, it will be—swell!"

Velma slowly hung up. She was completely baffled. She hoped never again to see Louise Clark, she hoped she would make good her threat to remain away from Carryville. It wasn't fair that she had come between Tom and herself, and now could laugh over her victory.

There was no sleep for Velma after this. She must reach Chicago, immediately!

She called the airport and was informed that a plane was leaving for Chicago in exactly half an hour. She made reservations. She would be on that plane!

She dashed to her small clothes closet, snatched out a suitcase, and began tossing lingerie into it. She had no definite plans as to what she would do upon reaching Chicago. She only had a wild impulse to get on a swift plane that went there the quickest possible way.

It was daybreak when she reached the airport in a taxi which had seemed, with its speedometer registering 45, to be merely crawling. Her wrist watch showed that she still had 10 minutes to get her tickets. Thank heaven, she had not lost that plane!

She threw a bill at the taxicab driver. She ran wildly into the station's nearly deserted waiting room. A siren blew for the landing of a plane as she stood visibly trembling before the ticket window.

It meant nothing at all to her when the ticket agent remarked affably, "The plane from Chicago's just coming in."

"Yes, but I want the plane to Chicago," she said, slightly exasperated at this young fellow who tried to make pleasanties so early in the morning. "I'm Miss Wilkins—I phoned for reservations."

"Oh, I remember, Miss Wilkins," He wheeled about to find her tickets.

Passengers from the Chicago plane began coming through the station. Velma lowered her blood-shot eyes to stray over them indifferently. They looked too gay, too happy to have anything in common with her. She glanced down at the black crepe frock she was wearing under her mink coat, pulled her black hat down further on her head. It was fortunate that she had had a few somber clothes for this emergency.

"Here you are, Miss Wilkins," said the ticket agent, holding out her tickets.

He spoke to a young woman nearly bereft of reason. She stood staring at some one as though turned to stone. She was staring at the suddenly illuminated countenance of the red-headed young man who was swiftly approaching her.

An instant more and he had grasped her by the arm.

"Velma, darling, you came to meet me? How did you know I'd be on this plane?"

"Tom! Tom!" she sobbed out. "You're—here, it's really you!"

She swayed and would have fallen had he not tightened his hold upon her. He led her into the restaurant, put her into a chair, sat very near her, her hand held tightly in his. He ordered strong coffee.

"Tom," she said at last, "I thought you'd—your picture—"

"No, darling. That was my twin brother, Terry. He looked so much alike that many of our best friends couldn't tell us apart. Didn't you read the article? Poor Terry—lost his desire to live, I suppose. I've been afraid of this for a long while. I went to Denver that time because of a tip I'd had that he was there—but I couldn't find him. After you told me about seeing him in the Club Bertrand I rushed there—only to be too late." His voice was husky, his gray eyes misty.

She sat upright. The clouds she had been plowing through for so long were clearing away.

"Now—I understand!" she ejaculated.

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UNCLE RAY'S Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Yesterday we were speaking about the wreck of a sloop on Cape Breton Island. Six men in a lifeboat were sailing. Along the coast, hoping to locate a village, when their food supply gave out. Their boat was leaking badly. Let Prenties, himself, go on with the story:

"On the 17th of February, we landed for the last time. We were exhausted, and resolved to die on the spot rather than go on with our useless search for help. We took out our implements and the sail, and gave up our boat to the fury of the waves.

"We spent our last strength in clearing the snow for a camping place. We piled the snow about the spot, and laid branches on top of it to keep out the wind. We also cut and piled up all the wood we could carry. Then we sank down by the fire.

"For three days, we hung on. Handfuls of roots, boiled in snow water, were our only food at first. Then we turned to seaweed, and cooked that. Into the liquid I put several tallow candles. This broth made us ill, but there was nothing better. We were fast losing our health and strength. The cold was intense, and our fire was low.

"Suddenly we heard the sound of human voices. Two tall Indians, armed with muskets, stood a little way off. We staggered toward them, and made peaceful signs.

"One of the Indians spoke bad French. I told him what had happened and asked for something to eat. He promised to get provisions for us. Seizing his hatchet, he cut a large amount of wood and threw it on our dying fire. Then he and his companion went away.

"Three hours later, we saw them paddling toward us in a birch bark canoe. They came ashore with a large piece of smoked venison and a bladder filled with fish oil.

"They boiled the meat in our iron pot and gave the broth to us in small amounts, along with some of the oil. If we had eaten too much in our fearful condition, we might have died."

After being fed by the Indians, Ensign Prenties and his companions were taken to a near-by Indian village. There they were treated kindly and nursed back to health.

The place where the sloop had been wrecked was described, and several Indians went there on snowshoes. Three of the eight men who had stayed near the wreck were still alive. Together with the other six, they were kept at the village until spring made it possible to travel to Halifax. Ensign Prenties gave the Indians gold pieces, but no gold could really pay for their kindness.

Gloria Was an Unlucky Woman

She was born between the two worlds for women—with a better than normal mind, executive ability, charm and ambition that had nothing to do with the old-fashioned woman's life. But then, with them, she demanded the fundamentals: love, a home and children—could she have everything?—was she to be picked out as a woman who could find the successful combination?

For the answer, read the new serial

"CROSSROADS"

By Kathleen Norris

Starting on this page MONDAY.

20% DISCOUNT
On Any DIAMOND
Ring O' Romance
Buy Now
at Kresge for Xmas
Best Rising Prices

SCHNEERS
64 WHITEHALL ST.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

BENNETT STANCH
ALTENOR RESTORE
RILEY RYAN
WILLIAMS OVA
FLAYS TAKE ABEL
EAT ELATE BLIND
ATOP IRE RIA
REMARKS GANTRIP
TEE PAL BIRE
GENTLE JAMES WAT
OLTO RACE WENS
RAPHER SPA UONO
ONARIO EVILNCE
NEEDS RENGE

N. Y. CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

INT DIPS 50 CENTS | GAINS PREDOMINATE

Reports of Favorable Weather in Central Belt Seld Cotton Lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Oct.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Nov.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Dec.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Jan.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Feb.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Mar.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Apr.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
May	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
June	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
July	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Oct.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Nov.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Dec.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Jan.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Feb.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Mar.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Apr.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
May	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
June	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
July	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20

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Feb.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Mar.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Apr.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
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Dec.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Jan.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Feb.	9.20	9.25	9.20	9.25	9.20
Mar.					

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

[illegible]

NEW LEADS FOUND | HAPEVILLE POLICE

Police Seek Body of Wife
Although Husband Reported Her Abducted.

ELKHORN, Wis., Sept. 3.—(P) Sheriff Joseph A. Dorr said tonight he had obtained information from John Borcia, 35-year-old Chicago handbook operator, which opened up several possible leads for investigation. He reported kidnapping yesterday of Borcia's attractive wife, Olive.

Dorr said Borcia, manager of the Chesterfield Club, in Chicago, had told him a story last night of being forced to the roadside by two young men with pistols while he drove along the shores of Lake Geneva with his wife. The sheriff said Borcia related that he was robbed of \$60 and saw his wife forced into the holdup men's car when he told them he could not raise an additional \$5,000 they demanded.

Dorr said he had positive evidence the Borcias were at a tavern 26 miles from the spot where he reported kidnapping took place, but he would not believe he said Borcia telephoned him.

Dorr's men continued to search for the body of Mrs. Borcia on the assumption she might have been slain.

EXPLOSION KILLS 1
Three Others Injured in Hospital Blast.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 3.—(P)—The explosion of an ammonia tank in the basement of St. Luke's hospital here tonight killed one man and injured three, two critically.

Earl B. Johnson, 23, was killed when the metal cap on the end of the tank cut off an arm and crushed his chest. He was badly burned by ammonia fumes.

His father, L. J. Johnson Sr., 61, and the elder man's grandson, Earl Theodore, 13, suffered critical hurts.

L. H. Firth, hospital employee, was not seriously injured.

HULL PLEDGES AID
Will Try to Save Fyler Sentenced by Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP) Frantic appeals from Mrs. Ida Dahl, of Champaign, Ill., that her son, Harold, be saved from a Rebel firing squad in Spain, were answered today by Secretary of State Hull, who wired her that the government would do everything possible to prevent the execution.

Dahl enlisted with the Spanish Loyalist air forces and was shot down on July 12 behind Rebel lines. He was court martialed and sentenced to death.

TWO KILLED BY SHOCK
FROM ELECTRIC WIRE

CORTLAND, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(P) Two lighting company workmen were killed by 4,600 volts of electricity today when one of them fell across a wire at the top of a pole and the other tried to save him.

Victims were Lloyd Wingate, 44, lineman, and Sam Mayerle, groundman.

FEDERAL RELIEF ROLLS
REDUCED TO 1,500,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—The Works Progress Administration said today that relief rolls had been cut below 1,500,000.

Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams announced that 1,482,707 workers were employed on projects during the week ended August 28, a decrease of nearly 22,000 from the previous week.

STATE DEATHS

ALONZA P. O'NEAL.
WOODBURY, Ga., Sept. 3.—Rites for Alonza P. O'Neal, 68, well-known Woodbury farmer and cotton buyer, will be held at the Woodbury Baptist church at 2 p. m. today. O'Neal was 68 years old and was born in Georgia. He was married to C. H. Germon officiating. Burial will be in the Woodbury cemetery. O'Neal died at his home today after a brief illness of heart trouble. Surviving him are his widow, his mother, Mrs. J. O'Neal, of Concord, and five sisters, Mrs. Charlie Morgan, of Concord; Mrs. A. D. Pope, of Harahan; Mrs. Wiley Hood, of Fort Worth; Mrs. George O'Neal, of Chicago; and Miss Lillie O'Neal, of South Bend, Indiana.

MRS. H. C. HARDMAN.
COLBERT, Ga., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. H. C. Hardman, 68, of Atlanta, died at her home here today after a long illness. She was a native of Alabama and had lived in Colbert all her life. She was married to H. C. Hardman, who was a well-known merchant here, where services will be held with burial in the cemetery here. Surviving Mrs. Hardman are her husband, three sons, H. C. Hardman, of Atlanta; H. C. Hardman, of Atlanta; and H. C. Hardman, of Atlanta; and three daughters, Mrs. H. C. Hardman, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Hardman, of Atlanta; and Mrs. H. C. Hardman, of Atlanta.

JUDGE W. P. GRIGGS.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.—Services for Judge William P. Griggs, 70, who was held yesterday at nearby cemetery, with burial in the Griggs family plot, will be held at the home of a daughter at Alto, where he had lived several months, since coming to Georgia from Liberty county more than 10 years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W. P. Griggs, of Alto; his daughter, H. M. Griggs, of Marietta; and C. J. Griggs, of Monticello; two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Griggs, of Alto; and Mrs. W. P. Griggs, of Alto; and a sister, Mrs. W. P. Griggs, of Alto; and six great-grandchildren.

WALTER C. MAXWELL.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.—Services for Walter Christian Maxwell, 70, who was held yesterday at his home near Alto, will be held Sunday at Pine Log cemetery. Burial will be in the Maxwell family plot. Surviving Mr. Maxwell are his widow, three sons, Chester A. Maxwell, of Alto; Walter C. Maxwell, of Alto; and Walter C. Maxwell, of Alto; and three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, of Alto; Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, of Alto; and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, of Alto; and six great-grandchildren.

Aged Atlantan Believed To Be Night Watchman; Condition Is Serious

An aged Atlantan was found in Hapeville police last night lying a pool of blood, his throat cut by a straight razor.

Taken to Grady hospital, where his condition was pronounced "critical," the man was identified as A. S. Martin, 70, of 7 Park street, S. W. He was believed to have been employed as a night watchman at a park in near Hapeville, police said.

Martin was found lying on the edge of the sidewalk on Central avenue near Sherman road. He was weak from loss of blood.

A razor was found 15 feet from where Martin was lying, police found a blood trail 10 feet down the street, indicating Martin staggered from the act scene of the cutting until he collapsed.

Assistant Chief J. W. Jones and Officer H. G. Robertson, of the Hapeville police, were investigating. They have the razor which will be examined for fingerprints.

Martin was conscious but unable to talk because of his wound.

RABBI SHOT IN BACK
Attack Believed To Have Been Made by Arabs.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3.—(UP) Rabbi Eleazer Gershstein was critically wounded when he was shot in the back tonight while returning from Friday evening prayers at the ancient Wailing Wall here. The attack was believed to have been made by Arabs.

Israeli orthodox Jews congregated in the streets in front of the Jewish headquarters on hearing of the shooting to discuss advisability of holding their conventional parades to the Wailing Wall on the Jewish New Year's Day next Sunday.

British authorities increased their patrol of streets as disorders between Arabs and Jews grew more frequent.

TWO GIRLS INJURED;
DRIVERS ARRESTED

Two young women were injured last night when the car in which they were riding collided broadside with another at the intersection of Cooper and Glen streets.

Drivers of both machines were arrested for drunk and reckless driving.

The injured girls were Miss Bessie Wright, 19, of 85 E. street, probable fracture of the left ankle, and Miss Sara Frances Turner, 22, of 420 Washington street, both were taken to Grady hospital.

Driver of the machine in which the women were riding was George W. Smith, of 554 Chester street. His car was proceeding east on Glenn street when it collided with a southbound car "Cooper" driven by W. Bowen, 25, of 330 Peachtree street.

COURT RADIO STILLED.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) Colonel R. L. Chamberlain, director of the Augusta police department, reports radio broadcasts of proceedings in recorder's court here have been stopped because of "unfavorable publicity" the plan was bringing Augusta.

GO TO WAR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P) Three Georgia officers are taking a nine months' course of instruction at the Army War College at Fort Humphreys, D. C. They are Captain Reuben E. Jenkins, infantry; Col. H. Arnold, signal corps; and Lieutenant Colonel William Brougher, infantry, Augusta.

ENFORCEMENT "EASED."

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) Augusta's month-old traffic drive, the most vigorous in the city's history, went into an abrupt reversal today when Councilman J. M. Le acting as police recorder in the absence of Judge Berry Ellis, dismissed charges against practically all alleged violators brought before him. Colonel R. L. Chamberlain, police chief, who launched the campaign, also was out of court. Mayor R. E. Allen Jr. said today he would endeavor to "rationalize" the enforcement with extremes.

MRS. C. C. HARROLD ILL.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) Mrs. C. C. Harrold, Macon's long woman member of city council, ill of pneumonia at Middle Georgia hospital here. Mrs. Harrold, wife of Dr. C. C. Harrold, local cancer specialist, was admitted to the hospital for treatment Monday.

BANK CLEARINGS SOAR.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—Bank clearings during August topped total of clearings for August, 1931, by more than a half million dollars according to reports from Jackson Beall, manager of the Augusta Clearing House Association.

ANTE-BELLUM HOME SOLD.

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 3.—(P) The ante-bellum Heard home, seven miles south of Elberton, was sold last week to Mrs. M. M. Heard for an undisclosed sum. The old home, which stands sur-

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents
Three times 20 cents
Seven times 15 cents
Thirty times 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum, 3 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure a average word for first line and 8 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to that proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to remove or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.
(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. W. P. R. R.—Leaves
11:35 pm New Orleans-Memphis
12:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis
1:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis
2:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis

Arrives—C. O. G. R. Y.—Leaves
1:45 pm Columbus
2:45 pm Columbus
3:45 pm Columbus
4:45 pm Columbus

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis
6:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis
7:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis
8:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY.—Leaves
6:40 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
7:40 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
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TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

No. 60



The voices came closer—the voices of women. Tarzan heard them cry out with satisfaction when they saw that the covering of the trap was broken through. Presently they stood at the pit's edge, staring down at him, their faces filled with astonishment.

Then they began to babble. "A man!" exclaimed one. "A fine specimen, too. I hope Queen Gafala will give him to me for a slave-husband." said another. "Maybe none of us will have him. Maybe Mafka and Gafala will want to kill him!" "Well, let's get him up."



They threw down a rope. "Catch it and tie it under your arms," one cried. "Hold it," answered the ap-man, "and I'll climb up." He climbed up with the agility of a monkey, and found himself facing several spear points. The amazons took away his knife.

Tarzan might have made a break for freedom; his swiftness promised success. But the mighty Tarzan did not wish to escape! Loyalty to Wood and Van Eyk required him to go to the Kaji city, to face the terrible Mafka. He would save them—or share their fate!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal

STUDIO for piano teacher, large, well furnished, 2 pianos, private, convenient to car lines. WA. 5847.

TRUNKS, radios, etc., delivered. 73c Household moving (insured vans). \$1.50 Dime Messenger Service. WA. 7185.

BUSINESS woman wants piano, keep for use. Refer to Mrs. J. A. 5819.

SLIP COVERS, draperies, curtains, bedspreads, etc., to fit. Reas. DE. 2818-R.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED CALLED FOR DELIVERED. 177 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135 1/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

ALTERING, BUILDING, REPAIRING

COMPLETE service, low prices. Terms. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2211.

Boat Renovation

500-600-700-800-900-1000-1100-1200-1300-1400-1500-1600-1700-1800-1900-2000-2100-2200-2300-2400-2500-2600-2700-2800-2900-3000-3100-3200-3300-3400-3500-3600-3700-3800-3900-4000-4100-4200-4300-4400-4500-4600-4700-4800-4900-5000-5100-5200-5300-5400-5500-5600-5700-5800-5900-6000-6100-6200-6300-6400-6500-6600-6700-6800-6900-7000-7100-7200-7300-7400-7500-7600-7700-7800-7900-8000-8100-8200-8300-8400-8500-8600-8700-8800-8900-9000-9100-9200-9300-9400-9500-9600-9700-9800-9900-10000-10100-10200-10300-10400-10500-10600-10700-10800-10900-11000-11100-11200-11300-11400-11500-11600-11700-11800-11900-12000-12100-12200-12300-12400-12500-12600-12700-12800-12900-13000-13100-13200-13300-13400-13500-13600-13700-13800-13900-14000-14100-14200-14300-14400-14500-14600-14700-14800-14900-15000-15100-15200-15300-15400-15500-15600-15700-15800-15900-16000-16100-16200-16300-16400-16500-16600-16700-16800-16900-17000-17100-17200-17300-17400-17500-17600-17700-17800-17900-18000-18100-18200-18300-18400-18500-18600-18700-18800-18900-19000-19100-19200-19300-19400-19500-19600-19700-19800-19900-20000-20100-20200-20300-20400-20500-20600-20700-20800-20900-21000-21100-21200-21300-21400-21500-21600-21700-21800-21900-22000-22100-22200-22300-22400-22500-22600-22700-22800-22900-23000-23100-23200-23300-23400-23500-23600-23700-23800-23900-24000-24100-24200-24300-24400-24500-24600-24700-24800-24900-25000-25100-25200-25300-25400-25500-25600-25700-25800-25900-26000-26100-26200-26300-26400-26500-26600-26700-26800-26900-27000-27100-27200-27300-27400-27500-27600-27700-27800-27900-28000-28100-28200-28300-28400-28500-28600-28700-28800-28900-29000-29100-29200-29300-29400-29500-29600-29700-29800-29900-30000-30100-30200-30300-30400-30500-30600-30700-30800-30900-31000-31100-31200-31300-31400-31500-31600-31700-31800-31900-32000-32100-32200-32300-32400-32500-32600-32700-32800-32900-33000-33100-33200-33300-33400-33500-33600-33700-33800-33900-34000-34100-34200-34300-34400-34500-34600-34700-34800-34900-35000-35100-35200-35300-35400-35500-35600-35700-35800-35900-36000-36100-36200-36300-36400-36500-36600-36700-36800-36900-37000-37100-37200-37300-37400-37500-37600-37700-37800-37900-38000-38100-38200-38300-38400-38500-38600-38700-38800-38900-39000-39100-39200-39300-39400-39500-39600-39700-39800-39900-40000-40100-40200-40300-40400-40500-40600-40700-40800-40900-41000-41100-41200-41300-41400-41500-41600-41700-41800-41900-42000-42100-42200-42300-42400-42500-42600-42700-42800-42900-43000-43100-43200-43300-43400-43500-43600-43700-43800-43900-44000-44100-44200-44300-44400-44500-44600-44700-44800-44900-45000-45100-45200-45300-45400-45500-45600-45700-45800-45900-46000-46100-46200-46300-46400-46500-46600-46700-46800-46900-47000-47100-47200-47300-47400-47500-47600-47700-47800-47900-48000-48100-48200-48300-48400-48500-48600-48700-48800-48900-49000-49100-49200-49300-49400-49500-49600-49700-49800-49900-50000-50100-50200-50300-50400-50500-50600-50700-50800-50900-51000-51100-51200-51300-51400-51500-51600-51700-51800-5190

CARAVAN TOURISTS COMPLETE JOURNEY, MISHAPS CLEARED

Happy Families Jam Peachtree, Fifteenth Streets to Greet Travelers.

Mid the din of clanking tin pans and honking horns, 228 boy and girl members of the Georgia Caravans arrived home early this morning, guided by a police escort.

Anxious parents, kept waiting since 6 o'clock for the arrival ran to fondle son or daughter in their arms. Friends, clad in evening clothes, gathered to join in the welcome ceremony.

Arrival Postponed. A few minutes before the caravans arrived at 1 o'clock, the general temper of the waiting crowd was "gripped." The caravans were due in August 28, but had been delayed until yesterday. Then the arrival was postponed from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock, then until 1 o'clock this morning.

But with the arrival of the buses, all this was forgotten as happiness of reunion prevailed.

C. Y. Rose, manager of the tours, explained the Santa Monica incident as a rift between the school board authorities and the town people "in the midst of which we were caught."

Settled Peacefully. "It was all settled peacefully and we were not forced to move," the director said.

About the report from Mexico City the caravans had been abandoned, he had nothing to say. Every member said they had a "wonderful time."

They felt the Mexican earthquake as they were eating dinner at Cuernavaca.

Reason for not arriving on schedule August 28 was because

Hen Heads Home, Escaping Thieves

There is no place like the home roost for this Rhode Island Red hen.

Two weeks ago, she and other members of the hen community of F. M. Wardlaw, of 1055 Delaware avenue, S. W., were stolen. No trace of the fowls could be found.

Yesterday Wardlaw passed by his henhouse, happened to look in, was amazed. There, sitting on her customary roost, was one of his prize hens.

They added 2,500 miles to the tour, Rose said.

The caravans left Memphis at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

EX-FILM STAR
SUES HER MATE

Strange Breach of Promise
Action Is Filed.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A strange breach of promise suit, asking \$150,000 damages, was filed today by Vera Reynolds, former film star, against Robert Ellis Reel, actor and writer who has been known as her husband more than a decade.

Miss Reynolds' complaint set forth this tangled story:

She and Reel were married at Greenwich, Conn., September 16, 1928. She obtained an interlocutory divorce decree here from Earl T. Montgomery April 20 of the same year.

At the time of the marriage, both she and Reel thought their marital ties with Montgomery were completely severed, and not until 1935 did they learn the final decree was not entered until April 20, 1927.

Miss Reynolds declared Reel then promised to remarry her, but there never was another ceremony.

18-MONTH TERMS

Get a loan in 30 minutes—take as long as 18 months on repayment at lower rates. Financing and refinancing all makes. All models. Free parking in Forth Building. Cash advance available for your needs.

PEOPLE'S BANK

2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. Walnut 4239

RADIO COMMISSION DECLARES POLICY

WGST To Be Operated 'Primarily to Serve Public Interest.'

Georgia's newly created Radio Commission met in its first formal session yesterday and declared its policy after taking over station WGST will be:

"Primarily to serve the public interest by advertising Georgia and its resources to the nation and by disseminating departmental and institutional information to the people of the state."

Governor Rivers named temporary chairman of the commission, said contractual relations between the station and its clients "would not be disturbed" when the state formally takes over operation.

Action on naming a date for taking over control was deferred. The station is owned by the Georgia School of Technology and is operated under private lease. It was presented to the school by the late Clark Howell Sr., of The Atlanta Constitution.

L. W. Robert was named vice chairman and Charles S. Reid was named secretary.

It was agreed a conference will be held with the Federal Radio Commission at Washington for the purpose of outlining the aims of the state commission and its proposed plans for operation.

The commission took under advisement the possibility of maintaining a permanent office, possibly with a salaried personnel in charge.

EX-CHAIN STORE CHIEF
DIES OF HEART AILMENT

RENO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Benjamin A. Rowe, 54-year-old former president of the W. T. Grant chain stores company, died today of a heart ailment while conferring with his estranged wife and her attorney in the lawyer's office here.

A former resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., Rowe came here last spring and filed suit June 15 to divorce Mrs. Edna M. Rowe, of New York city, charging cruelty. The case was pending.

Hamilton is survived by his widow, two sons, Thomas J. Hamilton Jr. of London, England, and Walton Winslow Hamilton, of Augusta; one daughter, Alice Ramsey Hamilton, of Augusta, and five sisters.

NEGRO BANS FOOD
AT 'LAWD'S' ORDER

Refuses to Break 13-Day Religious Fast.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Aunt Annah Ransom, 70-year-old former negro school teacher, refused today to break a 13-day religious fast that has caused her to lose 70 pounds.

Aunt Annah, who once taught school in a cabin here, here refused to break the fast. "I want water. De Lawd has said I could have some. He say doan' drink any but 'yo' all to squeeze a few drops in my mouth from a wet rag."

ROBERT H. LYMAN,
NOTED EDITOR, DIES

Was Veteran Chief of 'World's Almanac.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Robert Hunt Lyman, veteran newspaperman who edited the "World's Almanac" from 1922 until his retirement in April, 1936, died today of a heart attack. He was 73.

A native of Huntington, Mass., Lyman preface his career in metropolitan journalism with three years on the Springfield Republican, Springfield, Mass. He came to New York in 1887, and worked in turn for two of the outstanding journalistic titans of the day—James Gordon Bennett and Joseph Pulitzer.

BIG-MOUTHEDED MARTHA
WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Martha Raye, hi-de-ho film singer and bride of three months, will file suit for divorce, her attorney said today, charging Beutician Wallace (Buddy) Westmore with "extreme cruelty."

Attorney Marco's admission that the suit was prepared culminated days of denial by the wide-mouthed comedienne that she and her 21-year-old husband would part.

Marco declined to elaborate on the nature of the charges.

BISHOP'S DAUGHTER
TO MARRY MAN, 80

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Miss Caroline Robinson Hughes, 36, daughter of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal church and Dr. Walter Simpson Harban, 80, retired dentist, will be married here tomorrow noon.

Dr. Harban's first wife died several years ago. Bishop Hughes was president of Dupauw University in Indiana from 1903 to 1908.

SHIP CAROMS OFF ROOF;
2 AIRMEN ARE KILLED

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A light airplane in which two men were enjoying a pleasure ride on Long Island spun to the rooftop of a house here today, then bounced into a driveway, killing its occupants.

Police identified the victims as Charles B. Mount Jr., 43, of Rockville Center and Brooklyn, and Charles Cahles, address unknown.

THOMAS HAMILTON
BURIED AT AUGUSTA

'Life of Service' of Ex-Editor
Termed 'Challenge to Those Who Follow.'

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Citizens from all walks of life paid final tribute to Thomas Jefferson Hamilton today at funeral services for the civic leader, political worker and former editor, who died suddenly at his home here late Wednesday night.

The First Baptist church, with seating facilities for more than 2,000, was filled to overflowing by high officials, fellow workers and friends of the man who died. A major portion of his adult life working toward the development of the Savannah River valley.

The rites were conducted by the Rev. R. Paul Caudill, the Rev. Charles L. MacFarrin, and Dr. McFarrin spoke of Hamilton's life as "one of service" and "a challenge to those who follow."

He said the former editor of the Augusta Chronicle had devoted his life to his beliefs that this section could be developed into an industrial empire with Augusta as the hub.

Augusta postmaster at the time of his death, Hamilton was a leading figure in political circles. Through his affiliations and indomitable spirit he had seen realized many of his dreams looking toward the progress of this section.

Hamilton is survived by his widow, two sons, Thomas J. Hamilton Jr. of London, England, and Walton Winslow Hamilton, of Augusta; one daughter, Alice Ramsey Hamilton, of Augusta, and five sisters.

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YOUTH DIES, TWIN HURT
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T. Brownlow Crawford, father of the boys, swore out a warrant charging murder against a man listed at the county jail in Blue Ridge, Ga., as Van Wright, 50, of Ducktown.

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SLAYS SLEEPING GIRL

LAUREL, Miss., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Bogan Bufkin, 33, held for shooting and wounding her daughter, Gloria Sue, 13, was committed to the state insane hospital at Whifield today.

Police said the girl was shot above the heart as she lay sleeping early today.

Mrs. Bufkin was delirious after the shooting and tried three times to end her life, officers said.

MORE RAIN IN SIGHT
FOR ATLANTA TODAY

"Partly cloudy with possibly local showers in the afternoon" was the forecast of the weatherman for Atlanta and vicinity today.

Temperature extremes are expected to range between 68 and 88 degrees. The maximum yesterday was 85 and the minimum 69 degrees.

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Our Bargains Will Save You Money.

ARCADIA LINEN SHOP

PEACHTREE ARCADE

Students Study? With a Vengeance

Co-oping students at Georgia Tech really believe in burning the midnight study oil.

Last night the lights in the dormitory went out. Lessons must be prepared, so many of the students, clad in pajamas, moved out in front of the dining hall and continued their labors with the aid of street lights, Lawrence Gray, Room 1, Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., reported.

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3 WOMEN KILLED
IN AUTO COLLISION

6 Other Persons Injured in
St. Louis Crash.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Three women were killed and six other persons were injured in the collision of two automobiles on a St. Louis country highway late today.

Mrs. Katherine Ziegelmeyer, wife of the vice president of the Ziegelmeyer undertaking establishment, and Mrs. Abe Goodman were killed outright. Mrs. Ernestine Ruemmler, also of St. Louis, died later in a hospital.

The injured: Mrs. William G. Bigate and Mrs. William Schray, both of St. Louis; O. G. Sackman and his daughter, Jessie Sackman, both of Barry, Ill.; Mrs. Laura Moore and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, of Griggsville, Ill.

FARMERS SPLIT
21 Counties Affected in Row
Among Alabamians.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Farmers in 21 southwest counties, at odds for months with the Alabama Bureau of Agriculture, withdrew from that organization at a meeting here today and formed the Alabama Agricultural Association.

The association issued a statement claiming support of 14,228 of the Federation's membership of 22,158.

Withdrawal of the 21 counties followed months of intra-bureau controversy on official representation and the basis upon which county votes were based.

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PEACHTREE ARCADE

MEN'S ENLISTMENT IS URGED FOR P. T. A.

Needed in Organization Campaign for Children's Work, Atlanta Group Is Told.

A P. T. A. membership drive for men members was urged yesterday by Mrs. Charles Center, president of the Georgia group at the opening meeting of the Atlanta council.

We need the men in our organization, she said, "and we need work to be done in the building of preschool association, in expanding juvenile protection work and in obtaining better school libraries. Our organization is doing worth-while work and we do not spend our time, going to teas and having parties."

"Making the World Safe for Children" was the keynote sounded by Mrs. Byron Matthews, president of the Fifth District P. T. A., who declared that the association is the largest organization in the world.

The meeting was presided over by the council president, Mrs. J. Elmer Sluder. Mrs. Sam Asher was elected to succeed Mrs. J. Elmer Sluder, who resigned as corresponding secretary.

Preschool instruction will be given at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 o'clock.

BOY TRUCK VICTIM
BURIAL TOMORROW

Nealy Rites Will Be Held at
Sylvan Hills.

Final services for 9-year-old George Clifford Nealy, of 1500 Murphy avenue, S. W., killed this morning in the chemistry building at the University of Georgia, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Sylvan Hills Protestant Methodist church.

The Rev. A. L. Llorens will perform the rites and burial will be in Roseland cemetery, under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

The boy, who, police said, ran under a truck on Lee street at Fort McPherson, was the 31st traffic fatality within the city limits this year, and the first in September.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Nineteen months' old baby was in a critical condition at Grady hospital last night, the victim of rabid fever. The child, James D. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Milligan, of 444 Crew street, was bitten two weeks ago by a rat and has been running a high temperature ever since, the parents told Grady physicians.

Students of the Junior Mineral Industries school being conducted at Georgia Tech are to attend a special meeting of the Georgia Mineral Society at 9 o'clock this morning in the chemistry building. They are to hear addresses by men prominent in geological work of Georgia.

The semi-monthly singing will resume its sessions after a summer recess at a meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. in the recorder's courtroom of the police station, A. J. Holcombe, president, said yesterday.

DENIED PET ROLE,
KAY FRANCIS SUES

Star Is Irked by Studio's
Borrowing of Claudette Colbert.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(UP)—A new contract battle between a major studio and one of its stars broke out late today when Kay Francis filed suit in superior court to be freed of a contract with Warner Bros.

The dispute arose over the studio's denial that she was to play the part of Claudette Colbert from Paramount for a cherished role the pretty Warner star said had been promised her.

She complained that her employers, who have had her under contract since 1930, have been casting her "in parts and plays of inferior quality" and posted her name in a special interstudio register which barred other studios from bidding for her services.

Miss Francis signed with Warner Bros. on January 12, 1930. The contract specified a one-year tick, starting October 15, 1931. The studio had the option to renew the agreement each year until October, 1937.

According to her complaint, the studio exercised its option until 1935, when, she said, she was induced to sign a new contract on the implicit promise of studio officials that they would buy the screen rights of "Tovarich," and give her the leading feminine role. She said she signed with that understanding.

MORTUARY

MRS. M. J. PRISCOCK. Final rites for Mrs. M. J. Priscock, of Columbia, S. C., will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Immaculate Conception church, with the Rev. Father Joseph J. Priscock officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

JOHN O. DELONG. Last services for John O. DeLong, 58, of Ocean drive, Lakewood, were conducted at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at Brown Memorial church. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiated and burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. J. C. SEGARS. Mrs. J. C. Segars, 37, of Route No. 2, Decatur, was buried yesterday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Cline officiating.

MISS MARY W. EDMUNDSON. Miss Mary W. Edmundson, 85, died yesterday morning in a local hospital. Burial will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, of New Orleans; Mrs. George J. Smith, of Memphis; Mrs. L. L. Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Stella Almond, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Andy and Frank D. Edmundson, both of Atlanta.

ERNEST F. DAVIS. Ernest F. Davis, 15, 878 Highland avenue, N. E., died of a heart attack yesterday morning at his residence. Final rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Baptist Tabernacle, with Dr. W. E. Knott and W. E. Young officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ellis of Atlanta; a son, G. T. Humphrey, of East Point; three brothers, J. N. Humphrey, of Shawmut, Ala.; R. T. Humphrey, of Shawmut, Ala.; and several grandchildren.